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Hastens the February 1663
at a town meeting John Bowne[illegible] Mr
John Ramsden [illegible] Cooe John Lawton and
John for to and our town of
1663
[illegible] the of February the inhabitants
[illegible] subscribed their names to this engagement following
To all christian [illegible] whom these presents shall come
know that we the inhabitants of Hastin other wise
called Midborough on long Island in the South parts
of New England do declare that we are by our
birthright entitled to the rights and privileges
of the [illegible] of England [illegible] France and Ireland
[illegible] with the dominions of his Royall and [illegible]
and provinces belonging and by right of the [illegible]
have to the [illegible] an absolute right of inheritance
in free tenure to us and our heirs & assigns
under [illegible] right in trust [illegible] propagating with his
majestys Royalty of government we promise to
maintaine against any usurpers [illegible] so under
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[illegible] the 18th year of his raigne to
[illegible] Duke of Yorke Hampton James Duke of
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being in bound and his majestys rights observed by us
and discouragement [illegible] his majestys loyall plantation
[illegible] will for the future [illegible] as Englishmen
with our lives and fortunes in witness whereunto we
have set to our sines this 4th of February 1663
This is a true copy of record [illegible] by me

James Townsend
Clarke

Original record of allegiance of the inhabitants of Hasten (Newtown) to King Charles the Second dated February 4, 1663.
(See Page 53)

F O R E W O R D

The Historical Records Survey is rendering an important service to the nation in emphasizing the need to preserve our heritage of public records from destruction because of carelessness and neglect. The publication of such records as this volume of minutes, one of a series of three dealing with Newtown, transcribed with meticulous fidelity to the original, is an important step toward preserving the early records of the City of New York. It is hoped that the Historical Records Survey will be permitted to continue its work until all such vital historical material is properly cared for.

These town records, two volumes of which are devoted to town minutes and one to court proceedings, depict the activities of an agricultural community. Herein are recorded real estate transactions, contracts for the sale of cattle, occasional indentures of apprenticeship, regulations regarding fencing, and votes of the town meeting. Unlike the government on the island of Manhattan where delegated authority prevailed, the Long Island towns, including Newtown, preserved some of the more democratic flavor of New England, including the institution of the town meeting.

The volume dealing with court records is to be a transcript of the proceedings of the Court of Constables and Overseers of Newtown, 1656-1690, and, as such, should have special interest to students of the reception of English law. In this period the constable and overseers of a number of towns in the province exercised judicial as well as administrative authority. These records mention the authorization of the Hempstead meeting on February 20, 1663, *"to imbrace a body of laws alreadye established in the counsell of Conecticute not repugnant to the laws of England and to adde others for the benefit and advantage of the inhabitants of this Iland."*

The litigation attests an informal type of procedure typical of colonial inferior courts of the period. The *"action on the case"* is employed as a remedy in many situations, resort to arbitration in wage disputes is revealed, the liability of the master for the tortious acts of his servant, either authorized or subsequently ratified, is considered by the court, which in addition is concerned both with the perpetual problem of the runaway servant and of the master who acts improperly toward his workmen. When we see a plaintiff fined 10s. for *"causing a needless suit"* over a load of hay, and when we observe a town voting that unless one planted two acres of corn he could not sell timber or firewood, it is clear that we are still back in a rural colonial community quite different from the suburban Elmhurst of today.

Historians, lawyers, genealogists, officials and students of local government should find these volumes of particular interest to them.

Richard B. Morris
Secretary, Committee on Legal History

American Historical Association
June 1, 1940

The irrigation system is a valuable national asset to Idaho.

Idaho Land is as good as any in the world.

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PREFACE

The Historical Records Survey, a nation-wide program inaugurated in January 1936 under the national directorship of Dr. Luther H. Evans, operates in each state of the United States and the District of Columbia. It is under the administrative supervision of the Division of Professional and Service Projects of the Work Projects Administration. On March 1, 1940, Mr. Sargent B. Child became national director upon the appointment of Dr. Evans to the position as Chief of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress.

The Survey has as its objective the preparation and publication of inventories of town, borough, county, city and state archives. In addition to these, inventories of church records, catalogues and calendars of manuscripts and manuscript collections, check-lists of American imprints prior to 1891, and transcripts of some of the earliest public records are being prepared. The New York City unit of the Survey is also compiling and indexing the Messages and Papers of the Presidents of the United States, from 1897 to 1941, as well as listing and indexing the numbered series of presidential executive orders 1 to 8207.

In New York City, the Historical Records Survey began operation as part of the Federal Writers Project, on February 3, 1936, under the directorship of Mrs. Crete Hutchinson. In November of the same year the Survey became an independent unit of Federal Project Number One, but ceased to exist as such on September 1, 1939 when it came under the sponsorship of Hon. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City. However it continued to operate as part of the nation-wide program.

Mrs. Crete Hutchinson was succeeded as state director on April 26, 1937 by Howard E. Colgan who, on June 15 of the same year, was replaced by George J. Miller as director and Jacob G. Bragin as assistant director. Mr. Miller resigned on October 10, 1939 and his position was assumed by Charles C. Fisher present acting director.

The Town Minutes of Newtown, 1656-1688, constitute the first publication of the New York City Survey in the field of record transcription. Made line-by-line and page-for-page with the original, consequently the published volume contains many pages which are irregular. The arrangement of the original material is haphazard and evidently the work

of several writers; eccentricities of spelling and arrangement have been carefully observed in transcribing. Wherever possible the correct spelling of proper names was used in the index to this volume; variations in spelling are shown in their proper alphabetical sequence.

The task of transcribing this volume was performed by George Griffiths, and Minerva Russeland; the editing was done by Ellis Kramer and Joseph Shore; the index was prepared by Ruth Manoff and Henry Black. The work in all its phases was originally done under the supervision of Jan C. Vieweg; after his resignation it was continued by Jacob G. Bragin, assistant director.

Appreciation is expressed to Spencer C. Young, Chief of the Bureau of Municipal Investigation and Statistics of the Comptroller's office of the City of New York, through whose interest and cooperation the preparation of this volume was made possible.

Transcriptions of the Town Minutes of Newtown like all other publications of the Historical Records Survey are available to the public at a select number of depositories in all states. Requests for information concerning the New York City Historical Records Survey should be addressed to Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, Work Projects Administrator, 70 Columbus Avenue, New York City.

Charles C. Fisher

Acting Director
The Historical Records Survey

New York City, New York
May 1, 1940.

HISTORICAL SKETCH

Dutch Period

The history of Newtown is fairly typical of colonial settlements. Colonists were attracted to the region by reason of the fertility of its soil and its proximity to water and other colonial settlements.[1] Some Historians believe that the first settlement was made in 1638 at Fish's Point (North Beach) by Hendrick Harmensen, although the first extant grant of this land, dated 1645, does not specify when Harmensen took title.[2] Hans Hansen, also known as Hans the Boor, acquired a 400 acre plantation at the head of the Kill of Mespat, and other settlers received grants of land in the vicinity.[3] Most of these settlers also had homes in New Amsterdam.[4]

These single-handed efforts were shortly to be reinforced by a band of hardy and enterprising colonists from New England. Rev. Francis Doughty, having been forced to leave the colony of Massachusetts for religious non-conformity, applied on behalf of himself and associates to the New Amsterdam authorities for a tract of land. The 13,332 acres granted by a patent dated March 28, 1642, in compliance with this petition, were located at the head of Mespat Kill (later known as Newtown Creek), embracing nearly the whole of what later became the town of Newtown.[5] This grant, the earliest still on record in Albany, included all the land from Flushing Creek to Long Island City and from the south side of Forest Hills and Newtown Creek north to the sound.[6] Named Mespat, after a small tribe of Indians who hunted there, the territory was called Mespachtes by some of the early Dutch writers--a name later corrupted to Maspeth and applied to the settlement at the head of Newtown Creek.[7] Within less than a year several families were comfortably located at the most easterly branch of the Kill, under the pastorship of Reverend Doughty.[8] They justifiably felt that with the many privileges enjoyed under the Patent, including self-government so far as consistent with the law of the province, their settlement could be expected to prosper.[9]

Director Kieft, however, soon plunged New Netherlands into an unprovoked war with the neighboring Indians, precipitating a bloody massacre in 1643. Mespat was left a heap of ruins by the outraged natives. Most of the settlers,

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1. James Riker, Jr., The Annals of Newtown, New York, 1852, p. 16, (hereafter cited as Riker).
2. Peter Ross, History of Long Island, New York, 1902, I, 539, (hereafter cited as Ross); Berthold Fernow (ed.), Documents Relating to Early Colonial Settlements Principally on Long Island, Albany, 1883, pp. 37-68, (hereafter cited as Fernow).
3. Henry Isham Hazelton, Boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens, Counties of Nassau and Suffolk, Long Island, New York, 1609-1924, New York, 1925, II, 934, (hereafter cited as Hazelton).
4. James H. Innes, New Amsterdam and Its People, New York, 1902, Ch. XIV, XVI-XIX.
5. Riker, pp. 16-19.
6. Hazelton, p. 939; Riker, p. 16.
7. Riker, p. 2.
8. New York Geneological and Biographical Register, XLIII, 273.
9. Riker, p. 25.

however, succeeded in escaping with Reverend Doughty to the fort of New Amsterdam. After peace was restored, resettlement of Mespat slowly raised it from its ruins and, in 1645 a general Thanksgiving was celebrated.[10]

Attempts by Doughty to assume the authority of Patroon, soon aroused antagonism. Richard and William Smith with some of the settlers on the east side of the creek appealed to Stuyvesant, who decided that the patent was a grant to the settlers in common and that no patroonship was intended. Doughty threatening to appeal to Holland, was promptly fined twenty-five guilders. On the other hand William Garretse was ordered tied to the May-Pole as punishment for singing a libelous song about the pastor. This ill will continued, and the next winter Sheriff William Harck, with others, petitioned for a "pious learned reformed minister." Stuyvesant forced Flushing in 1648 to give Doughty a call at 600 guilders, which he accepted for a year, when he removed to Virginia.[11]

In 1652 a company of fifty-four English Calvinists from New England obtained Director Stuyvesant's permission to settle within his jurisdiction.[12] They selected a suitable and well-watered locality in the interior about midway between the Kill of Mespat and Vlissingen (now Flushing). This was the only English village for many miles around excepting the scattered settlements at Mespat Kill, while Breukelen was the nearest Dutch village. The new hamlet was begun along a street whereon the First Presbyterian Church in Newtown now stands, lots were laid out for the settlers, and a group of cottages of simple New England construction was soon built. The settlement was named Middleburg, after the capital of the province of Zealand in Holland, remembered gratefully as the asylum of many English puritans,[13] and the privileges of the patent of 1642 were extended to the new villagers. Their lands were to be held without rent or tax for ten years, they were to enjoy the free exercise of the Protestant religion, and they were to choose their own schepens or magistrates--that is, nominate a number of villagers from whom the Director and Council would appoint the requisite officials to be vested with authority to collect and disburse the town revenues and to function is most matters affecting the peace and security of their community. These magistrates had jurisdiction of disputes involving a sum not exceeding 100 guilders, though appeal could be taken in these, and in criminal cases similarly subject to appeal in Holland, to the Director and Council. The first Middleburg magistrates confirmed on November 11, 1652, were Robert Coe, Richard Gildensleeve and Thomas Hazard.[14] Thereafter magistrates were chosen in the Spring. While the appointment of other town officers, namely, a schout or sheriff, a secretary or clerk, and a court messenger or marshal were among the prerogatives of the Director and Council, some English settlements, including Middleburg, seem to have made their own appointments. The jurisdiction of Middleburg covered the old Mespat colony, now called the English Kills as distinguished from the neighboring Dutch Kills a little to the north.[15]

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10. Benjamin F. Thompson, History of Long Island, 1st edition, New York, 1839, p. 63, (hereafter cited as Thompson 1839).
11. Henry D. Waller, History of Flushing, New York, 1899, p. 12, (hereafter cited as Waller).
12. Nathaniel S. Prime, History of Long Island, New York, 1845, p. 300.
13. Benjamin F. Thompson, History of Long Island, New York, 1918, III, p. 53, (hereafter cited as Thompson, 1918).
14. Ross, p. 540; Hazelton, II, 941.
15. Riker, pp. 26-28.

Historical Sketch

The original Town House was situated on what is now the north side of Broadway west of the Episcopal Church. Here the minister lived, religious service was held, school was taught, court was convened, and town government administered.[16]

Soon after the settlement was established, a series of boundary disputes between the Dutch and English colonies of Connecticut and New Haven started the breach which was to end Dutch rule in the New World. Stuyvesant's boast of an alliance with the neighboring Indian tribes against the English brought such fear of Indian attacks against the settlement that help was sought at Connecticut and New Haven. These colonies made such vigorous representations to the English government that ships arrived in Boston from England, and troops were raised in the Spring of 1654 for the reduction of the Manhattans. Some of the English settlements under the Dutch openly flaunted Stuyvesant's authority; Middleburg advised the English to commence hostilities. But on July 16th, 1654, before any serious outbreaks occurred, news reached New Amsterdam of peace between the two mother countries.[17]

Though the crisis was thus temporarily postponed, serious repercussions followed. The Indians, taking advantage of the confusion, alarmed both Dutch and English by their depredations. Moreover, the friendly relations and neighborliness between the Dutch and English settlers on Long Island had suffered, and the English at Middleburg accused some Dutch settlers of encroaching upon their domains. Since no town patent had yet been granted them, though one had been promised, over fifty people of Middleburg, in order to establish the validity of their claim to the lands occupied by their settlement, purchased the land in 1656 from the Indians.[18]

Relations between the English settlements and the Dutch authorities degenerated until, encouraged by the English monarch's claim to certain disputed islands for the colony of Connecticut, the English settlers applied at Hartford for an extension of protection to them. Eighty English colonials were sent through the English towns of New Netherlands to inform them that the country belonged to England, remove the old magistrates, and appoint new ones. In an outburst of patriotism the Middleburg settlers renamed their settlement, after a town in Sussex, Hastings. Early in February 1664, the inhabitants of Hastings drew up a compact proclaiming their allegiance to Charles II. Stuyvesant, in the meantime, negotiating with the English as to the precise effect of the Connecticut charter on the New Netherlands boundary, agreed to a truce with the English settlers on Long Island until these negotiations were completed.[19]

English Period

In August 1664, English forces under the command of Col. Richard Nicolls

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16. Eugene L. Armbruster, Long Island Land Marks, New York, 1923, p. 17, (hereafter cited as Armbruster); A. Everett Peterson, Historic Queens, New York, 1924, p. 199, (hereafter cited as Peterson).
17. Riker, pp. 30-35.
18. Ibid., pp. 35-43.
19. Ibid., p. 61; Peterson, p. 182.

entered the harbor of New Amsterdam, demanded and received its surrender, thus eliminating Dutch rule on this continent. The newly acquired domain was renamed New York in honor of the Duke of York, to whom the entire territory was granted by royal patent dated March 12, 1664. The confusion which permeated the former Dutch possessions during this period prompted Col. Nicolls, now governor, to call a convention of the several towns to be held at Hempstead on February 28, 1665. Richard Betts and John Coe represented Newtown. At that assembly a code of Laws, previously prepared, was adopted and named the "Duke's Laws".[20] These were in substantial conformity with laws then in force in New England, save that they were more tolerant in matters of conscience and religion. The province was erected into a shire, named after Yorkshire, England, and was sub-divided into districts called respectively East, North and West Riding. Hastings was included in the West Riding of Yorkshire, and the township was enlarged by the addition of the out-plantations, bringing into its jurisdiction additional territory equal to about one-third its previous area. The township as thus constituted was re-christened "New Towne"--a name already popularly in use.[21]

A new code was drawn up for the town soon after the convention, and the next month a local militia company was organized and commissions issued to Captain Thomas Law, Lieutenant Ralph Hunt, and Ensign Gershom Moore. In October 1665 the Town voted "that Thomas Lawrence, Ralph Hunt & Jo. Burrows shall be employed to get a draft of the bounds of the town" and on March 6, 1667 Governor Nicolls issued a patent for New Towne.[22] In December 1670 the first separate Meeting House was authorized. The land was donated by Ralph Hunt and located on what is now the south side of Queens Blvd., east of Grand Ave. A 40 pound tax was voted for the construction of the building, to be paid one-half in cattle and one-half in corn.[23]

The Duke's Laws, provided for (1) town overseers' courts with jurisdiction extending to actions of debt or trespass under five pounds; (2) a court of sessions to be held triennially in each riding, with jurisdiction in all civil matters involving 5 to 20 pounds and in actions of assault or battery, or other like breaches of the peace; (3) a court of oyer and terminer, when required for the more speedy trials of capital offenders, who otherwise awaited the annual sitting of (4) the court of assize in the City of New York--the supreme court of the province both at law and in equity. "In this court was vested the legislative power, but being composed of the governor and the justices who received their appointment from him, the people were still, in truth, without a voice in the enactment of public laws, a fact that was no sooner understood by them, than it created the utmost dissatisfaction."[24]

The direction and management of all town affairs was lodged in a body of eight men known as overseers, "who were required to be men of good fame and life, chosen by a plurality of voices of the freeholders in each town, whereof four shall remain in office two years successively and four shall be changed for new

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20. Jacqueline Overton, Long Island's History, Garden City, N.Y., 1929, p. 62, (hereafter cited as Overton); Waller, p. 27.
21. Riker, pp. 65, 66.
22. Thompson, 1918, III, 54.
23. Armbruster, p. 20; Newtown, Queens County, New York, Minutes of Town Board, I, December 1670, (hereafter cited as Town Minutes).
24. Riker, p. 67.

ones every year; which election shall precede the election of constable, in point of time, in regard the constable for the year ensuing is to be chosen out of that number which are dismissed from their office of overseers." Before entering upon their office, they took the oath of allegiance in the presence of the minister and the old overseers and constable, who then presented them and the new constable to the court of sessions following the election, to have administered the oath of office. The overseers and constable were authorized to hold town courts weekly or monthly, as required; and six with the constable or seven in his absence, were a competent jury, upon equal division of which the constable had the casting voice. They were to report twice a year to the sessions "all such abominable sinnes" as came to their knowledge and had not been punished, including profane swearing, sabbath breaking and drunkenness. They were "frequently to admonish" the inhabitants to instruct their children and servants in matters of religion and the laws of the country and to bring up their children and apprentices in some honest and lawful calling or employment. They made all assessments or rates, usually consisting of the minister's rate, the town rate, and the county rate--the latter for the support of the general government. They also appointed from time to time two persons to be inspectors of pipestaves--a common article of manufacture and export in that day, a sealer of weights and measures, and a public packer or inspector of meat and fish barrelled for export. Any of the overseers might act as constable in an emergency, provided he carried with him the staff of the office. From among the overseers, the constable selected the jurors who attended the courts of session and assize. The overseers, by majority vote and with the consent of the constable, had general ordinance powers for the public welfare, limited to non-criminal matters and penalties not exceeding twenty shillings for one offense, and subject to the public laws and confirmation by the court of sessions. In September 1666, the court of assize ordered that the number of overseers in each town be reduced to four, any two of whom with the constable were empowered to hold town courts.[25]

"The constable was ordinarily chosen on the first or second day of April, yearly, by a majority vote of the freeholders of the town, and was presented in person by the old constable and overseers to the next court of sessions ensuing, when he was sworn into office, the insignia of which was a staff about six feet long with the king's arms on it. Thereafter, he was required to attend each sitting of the court of sessions, unless an overseer, bearing the staff, should supply his place, or he be excused by the justices on the bench, under a penalty of five pounds for every day's absence. The constable was to whip and punish offenders, raise the hue and cry after murderers, manslayers, thieves, robbers and burglars; and also apprehend without warrant such as were overtaken with drink, swearing or sabbath-breaking, and vagrant persons, or nightwalkers, provided they be taken in the manner, either by the sight of the constable or by present information by others. He could command the assistance of any other person upon a penalty for their refusal; and he could, without warrant, if the case was so urgent, search any house or place suspected to be the receptacle of stolen goods or the person of an offendor. It was his business, where causes of trespass or debt under five pounds arose between neighbors to nominate two indifferent persons as arbitrators. He was to collect all fines and amercements, and distrain for rates where they were refused to be paid."[26]

On March 6, 1667, the township acquired a patent from Governor Nicolls . -

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25. Ibid., pp. 66-70.
26. Ibid., Thompson, 1839, p. 412.

confirming the existing titles and defining the township as "bounded east by Flushing Creek; north by the Sound; south by the Jamaica lines; which runs on the south side of the hills; and west by Mespat Creek or Kills; from the westernmost branch thereof to extend upon a south line to the south side of the hills, from whence to run eastward along the said south side of the hills till it meet with the south line which comes from the head of Flushing Creek aforementioned.... Moreover, I do hereby ratify, confirm, and grant unto the said patentees and their associates... all the privileges of a town government and that the place of their habitation shall continue and retain the name of New Towne---."[27]

During the next six years, the even tenor of community development was disturbed only by the recurrence of a boundary dispute with Bushwick, culminating in the court of assize, and by dissatisfaction over non-representation in the provincial legislature, expressed in petitions to the authorities for redress of this grievance. Roads were built, officials appointed to supervise and repair them, and a general community progress was in evidence.[28]

Early in 1673, however, news arrived that Holland and England were again at war and that the province would be put into a state of defense. On July 30th of that year a Dutch squadron, under Commodores Binckes and Evertsen, returning from a predatory visit to the West Indies, entered New York Harbor and took the place almost without a blow. Immediately and unexpectedly, the inhabitants found themselves under their old masters. Capt. Anthony Colve, appointed Governor by the Dutch naval commanders, issued a proclamation ordering the several towns to send deputies to make submission to the States General. The Newtown deputy, requesting the Dutch to continue their former privileges, was directed to have his town of "Middleburg" submit nominees from whom new magistrates and other officials were appointed, as at "Rustdorp, Heemstede, Vlissingen and Oyster Bay."[29]

The Dutch remained in possession till October 31st, 1674, when Governor Andros arrived at New York to assume control under the treaty of peace which arranged an exchange of "New Netherlands" for English-held Surinam. The Duke's Laws were revived and an order was issued reinstating in office for six months the magistrates, constables and overseers serving at the time of the Dutch conquest. All legal judicial proceedings during the Dutch interregnum were, however, pronounced valid and binding, and the inhabitants were secured in the possession of their lawful estates and property, but given no greater voice in the government than previously.[30]

In apparent accession to a popular petition for representation in the provincial government, the Duke of York instructed Col. Thomas Dongan, who arrived in New York in August 1683, with a governor's commission, to convene a popular assembly. The freeholders of Newtown, having been duly apprised of their right to elect a delegation to a convention of the riding for the purpose of choosing delegates to the proposed assembly, met on October 1st of that year and appointed Capt. Richard Betts, Samuel Moore, Robert Blackwell and Jonathan Hazard to go to Gravesend the next day for that purpose.[31]

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27. Riker, p. 75.
28. Ibid., pp. 76-88.
29. Ibid., p. 89.
30. Ibid., p. 90.
31. Overton, p. 64; Riker, p. 105.

The assembly, convened at New York City on the 17th of October 1683, consisted of the governor and council and 17 members elected by the people. Its outstanding act was the adoption of a "charter of liberties" providing for the holding of a general assembly at least once in three years, members to be elected from the counties by a majority of the freeholders. This body, with the concurrence of the governor and council, was to enact all public laws; without its consent, "no tax, tollage, assessment, custom, loan, benevolence or imposition whatsoever could be levied on any of his Majesty's subjects in the province." The ridings were abolished and the province was divided into counties. Queens County, including Newtown, which at that time comprised about ninety families, was entitled to two representatives.[32]

The court of sessions was to meet twice a year and the court of oyer and terminer, annually. In each town a tribunal entitled the "commissioner's court", supplanting the overseer's court, was ordered to be held on the first Wednesday of every month "for the hearing and determining of small causes and cases of debt and trespass to the value of 40 shillings or under." Town government was further changed by the introduction of the office of assessor and supervisor, the duties of the latter being to supervise public affairs and town expenditures. The law establishing these offices and the court of commissioners was passed on November 1, 1683.[33]

These auspicious beginnings, however, were temporarily nullified by James II, newly-crowned, who expressly forebade the convening of the assembly which, as Duke of York, he had established. By his policies and appointments, frequently prompted by religious motives, the overwhelming majority of the people was estranged. News of James' abdication and of the succession of William and Mary, moved a group of colonists under Capt. Jacob Leisler to attempt, in 1689, to supplant a number of James' appointees. Newtown participated in this enterprise, but Capt. Leisler's excesses, alienating all constituted authority, resulted in his capture and execution.[34]

On March 19, 1691, a new executive, Gov. Henry Sloughter, arrived at New York. His occupancy was distinguished by a reconstruction of the government on a basis which lasted down to the American revolution. The executive power was lodged in the governor and legislative power in a general assembly of delegates elected by the freeholders of each county, together with governor and council appointed by the King. The assembly was to hold annual sessions, its acts being subject to royal approval. The only general assembly under Governor Sloughter convened in the spring of 1691.[35]

Courts of common pleas and general sessions were organized in the several counties. Town government revision resulted in a structure similar to its present form. The commissioners' court duties devolved upon the justices. The office of supervisor, reduced to one in each town, was abolished on October 18, 1701, but revived by law on June 19, 1703. Three surveyors of highways were added to the usual town officers. Newtown's first choice of these officials was in 1700.[36]

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32. Ibid., p. 105; New York Colony, Laws of the Colony of New York, Albany, 1674, I, 111-116.
33. Riker, p. 105.
34. Ibid., p. 122.
35. Ibid.
36. Ibid.

With the increase of Anglican colonists in the province, attempts were made to give ascendancy to the Established Church. By the "Act for settling a Ministry," passed by the Provincial Assembly in 1693, Newtown, Jamaica and Flushing became a parish of the Church of England, for the support of which a tax of 60 pounds was levied on the freeholders of the parish, and the people were required to elect churchwardens and vestrymen after the manner of the Church of England.[37] The people of this parish, mainly Presbyterian, resisted the Act, which was not strictly enforced till the advent of Governor Cornbury in 1702.[38] With the addition of a bell to the Meeting House in 1696, it was first called a "church" in the town records, and ministers strove to uphold their Calvinist policies.[39]

Soon after Governor Cornbury's arrival, a group of Anglican zealots, led by the missionary John Bartow, drove minister and congregation from their church at Jamaica, and many Presbyterians fled the province to escape the persecutions which followed.[40] The Newtown Meeting House was also seized and its members taxed to support the Established Church. In 1704 the first Episcopal Church was founded at Newtown under Rev. William Urquhart, former chaplain of the navy, as parish rector serving Jamaica, Newtown, and Flushing.[41] Governor Cornbury enforced his ban on preaching by dissenters by increasing the number of justices of peace in the parish from twelve to sixteen.[42]

In 1707, the Reverend Francis Makemie, founder of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, accompanied by the Reverend John Hampton of Maryland, stopped at Newtown on the way to Boston to preach despite the ban. Both were arrested. Hampton was soon released, but Makemie was kept in jail for half a year. At his trial the court recognized that English common law and the "Rights of Englishmen" protected private religious services and the minister conducting them, and Makemie was acquitted, though assessed the costs of the trial.[43]

Lord Cornbury's oppressive rule incited the people to petition Queen Anne, in 1709, for his removal. Anticipating favorable action on this petition, the Presbyterians repossessed their church and began to hold regular services.[44] With the appointment of a Governor Hunter the following year, official liberalism toward dissenting sects was restored. Rev. Samuel Pumroy was called to the ministry at the Newtown Town Meeting. In 1715 he applied for admission to the

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37. New York Colony, Laws of the Colony of New York, Albany, 1894, I, 328.
38. New York State, Ecclesiastical Records, Albany, 1901, III, 1489, (hereafter cited as Ecclesiastical Records).
39. Town Minutes, I, Dec. 1696; Howard A. Northacker, History of First Presbyterian Church of Newtown, Elmhurst, 1927, pp. 8, 9, (hereafter cited as Northacker).
40. James M. MacDonald, Two Centuries in the History of the Presbyterian Church at Jamaica, L.I., New York, 1862, p. 100, (hereafter cited as Two Centuries at Jamaica).
41. Henry Onderdonk, Antiquities of the Parish Church, Jamaica, Jamaica, 1880, p. 16, (hereafter cited as Onderdonk); Riker, pp. 136, 137.
42. Two Centuries at Jamaica, p. 104.
43. I. Marshall Page, The Life Story of Rev. Francis Makemie, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1938, p. 156.
44. James M. MacDonald, A Sketch of the History of the Presbyterian Church of Jamaica, L.I., New York, 1847, p. 72; Riker, p. 147.

Presbytery of Philadelphia, and the Town Meeting became the First Presbyterian Church of Newtown.[45]

By 1727, the infiltration of Quakers had progressed to a point requiring the building of a Quaker Meeting House.[46] The Dutch of the surrounding country had been moving to Newtown in such numbers as to warrant the erection, in 1733, of a church on the site of the present First Reformed Dutch Church. Five years later, this church entered into a collegiate relation with Jamaica, Success, and Oyster Bay, and so continued until the end of the century.[47] The Episcopalians lived happily and prospered among these multiplying sects.[48]

The original Town Meeting House had been used as church, parsonage, school, and by the civil government. During the absence of a minister, the building was ordered to be turned over in 1660 to Richard Mills, the new schoolmaster. In 1670, a separate Meeting House for religious worship was built, and, in 1677, a separate parsonage.[49] Beginning with 1680, the Reverend Morgan Jones, an Oxford graduate and former Anglican, conducted both a day and Sunday school, for which he was granted fifty pounds per year and occupancy of the parsonage. In 1697, Ezekial Lewis, a lawyer from Harvard, was engaged to act as schoolmaster.[50] The Town House continued to be used for the school until 1740, when the first village schoolhouse was built, although a site had been donated for this purpose in Astoria as early as 1721.[51] On its hundredth anniversary, the township could boast five schools.[52]

At the close of Newtown's first century of existence, " a sense of public security in respect to civil and religious rights, pervaded the now well-regulated society."[53] The inhabitants were primarily engaged in agriculture. Farming implements were few and clumsy, cultivation imperfectly understood, but the soil was fertile and yielded lavishly year after year. Wheat was the most valuable product, but rye, barley, corn, hemp, flax, tobacco, and a variety of fruits and vegetables were also raised, and the potato, unknown to the first settlers, had been introduced. Domestic fowls and hive bees had long been raised and each farmer had his cattle, horses and other domestic animals for which common grazing lands were provided.[54]

Those who lived near the water brought their produce in a canoe or pirogue. Trade was principally by barter. This was convenient and necessary as money was very scarce.[55] In 1661 a person gave for a house and land "six hundred weight of tobacco, a thousand clapboards, a half a vat of strong beer;" another traded a negro boy for land.[56] As the wants of the inhabitants were simple and supplied

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45. Northacker, pp. 9, 10.
46. Riker, pp. 151-157.
47. G. J. Garretson, Reformed Dutch Church of Jamaica and Newtown, Jamaica, 1842, p. 11; Peterson, p. 200.
48. Onderdonk, pp. 47, 57; Peterson, p. 200.
49. Town Minutes, I, Feb. 1660, Dec. 1670; Armbruster, p. 20.
50. Northacker, p. 8, 9.
51. Hazelton, II, 941.
52. Ross, I, 545.
53. Riker, p. 153.
54. Ibid., p. 156.
55. Ibid.
56. Ross, p. 542.

largely by their own industry and from the products of their own farms, there was no occasion to have stores, and what little had to be purchased was obtained on market days in New York City. The first record of a merchant in Newtown is for 1722, when Nathaniel Hazard opened a store there; and that did not long survive.[57]

"The state of society in the township at that day was characterized by an honest plainness. The toil of many years had brought comfort and plenty, but few luxuries. The dwellings were now more spacious and of substantial build, while the days of thatched roofs were passing away. The furniture was such as necessity, not fancy, suggested. There were beds in abundance, and a good store of homespun linen and blankets; there were durable oak tables and chairs of the same material and strength; and there were massive walnut wardrobes of which some continue till now and may for centuries to come. Floor carpets were a superfluity almost if not quite unknown. The table was set with pewter platters and plain earthenware. Some few could display china and even pieces of silver plate, but they were rare. The simplicity of manners is shown in that until comparatively recently (1852) very few families used table forks, but ate with their fingers. Tea was just beginning to be known among the more polished and wealthy. The popular dress was homespun linsey-woolsey, and the economy of the times appears in the fact that when a coat became the worse for wear, it was sent to the tailor's to be turned. A black or grey coat of the above material, tight breeches and hose, the former made usually of leather and fastened with huge buckles at the knee, a capacious beaver hat, and stout shoes ornamented with brass or silver-plated buckles - these, in the main, composed the usual dress suit of the more affluent farmer. But the major part of the inhabitants of that day were singularly plain in attire, in manners, and in speech; yet did they manifest for each other a degree of genuine friendship now rarely observable. For instance, when one had got his winter store of wood, his neighbors stood ready to aid with their teams in carting it home; or if he needed help in his harvesting, it was cheerfully given and as cheerfully reciprocated when there was occasion. And the corn husking, and the spinning frolic evinced the same neighborly feeling. At the latter, the wives and daughters attended with their wheels and there was a merry hum of spindles and mingling of voices, till the flax or the wool of the hostess was converted into thread."[58]

This was the Newtown scene at the outbreak of the French and Indian war. In the several expeditions against the French in the north, Newtown contributed her share. A few of the unfortunate French, who were exiled from their homes, found refuge in Newtown and were maintained there for a time at public expense. In 1756 a detachment of the king's regulars was quartered in Newtown, and the next year several captured French officers and men were brought there, given the freedom of the town on parole of honor, and boarded in private homes at the expense of the government. By the end of the war quite a number of French officers and soldiers were living at Newtown, introducing a gaiety and charm which fostered such an upsurge of social activities among the younger element as to shock many older and more puritanical inhabitants. Nevertheless, a few years immediately following this war saw a decided improvement in the social and educational facilities of Newtown.[59]

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57. Riker, p. 157.
58. Ibid., pp. 157,158.
59. Ibid., p. 169.

The boundary disputes between Newtown and Bushwick continued to agitate their inhabitants. Finally an Act of the assembly passed December 23rd, 1767, created a commission of three to examine the evidence to be presented by representatives of each community, fix a division line and cause a survey thereof to be made and recorded in the secretary's office. The law required this to be done within 18 months of passage and decreed such boundary shall forever after be deemed the division line between both the two towns and their respective counties. Thus ended a dispute which continued for more than a century.[60]

Revolutionary Period

During the seven years of the American Revolution, Newtown was to be desolated and her fertile territory to become a prey to hostile armies. The first meeting of the continental congress at Philadelphia, on September 4, 1774, found the people of Newtown divided, the majority on the side of liberty, while Queens County as a whole was predominantly loyalist. Meetings and resolutions and inflammatory leaflets and journals transformed Newtown's colonial tranquility into revolutionary turmoil. A committee of New York patriots, called upon inhabitants of Queens County to send representatives to a convention for the purpose of choosing delegates to a second general congress of the colonies. Only Newtown, of all towns in the county, voted to send representatives, the county as a whole being opposed three to one. Consequently, the Newtown delegate, Col. Jacob Blackwell, was not deemed entitled to vote in the convention but was privileged to give advice.[61]

Very early in the war, Long Island fell almost completely into British hands and after the battle of Long Island, August 27, 1776, various units of the invading army were quartered in Newtown, including 10,000 British under General Howe. As elsewhere on the island, the townspeople suffered from brigandage, depredations and oppression. Those patriots who could, fled the island and left the tories to strut about in their triumph or avenge themselves on American sympathizers. A petition signed by some 1,300 Queens County inhabitants, to restore the county to royal favor and be declared at the king's peace, was graciously accepted by the royal commissioners. The acceptance of this petition, however, seems not to have afforded much protection to the populace, who were treated throughout the war as a subject people. At the close of the war, on the other hand, many tories from Newtown and Queens County left their homes to take up residence principally in Nova Scotia, the British having delayed their departure to permit the tory exodus. With the evacuation of the invading army late in 1783, many refugees and enlisted men, exiled from their homes for seven years, returned to Newtown to resume their lives as free citizens of a free country.[62]

American Period

Municipal government was maintained, at least in form, throughout the revolution in Newtown, the annual election of town officers being regularly observed.

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60. Ibid., p. 172.
61. Ibid., p. 173.
62. Ibid., p. 200; Hazelton, II, 943, 944.

On December 22, 1783, the first town officers of Newtown were elected in the name of the People of the State of New York. Samuel Riker was elected supervisor; John Morrell and Joseph Gosline, trustees; William Howard, John Gosline, William Lawrence and Richard Bragow, assessors; John Gosline, constable and collector; Philip Edsall, town clerk, all to remain in office till the next annual meeting in April.[63]

After the Revolutionary War, Newtown's 2,000 residents relapsed into the slumbering ways of an agricultural community. Travel by land or sea was difficult and expensive. The year 1798 saw a route opened between Newtown and Brooklyn covered by a "light, airy, coach, hung on springs," which ran through Maspeth, Bushwick, and Bedford, carrying seven passengers for a fare of three shillings each. By 1816 this route was connected with Williamsburg ferry, bringing Newtown within easy reach of Manhattan.[64] Newtown's first mail service was by stage from Brooklyn, and no direct postal communication was had with the eastern towns of Long Island until 1801.[65]

Improved communications brought expansion and industrial progress to Newtown. In particular, railroad construction within the township between 1852 and 1869 interlocked with the Long Island and metropolitan steam-rail system. The result is reflected in Newtown's census figures. While the population was 2,211 in 1790, 2,610 in 1830, and 7,208 in 1850; by 1860 it had jumped to 13,725, and by 1870 to 20,274. Separate incorporation of Long Island City on May 4, 1870, reduced the population to 9,804 according to the following census. Included in the Long Island City charter were the Village of Astoria (incorporated in 1839) and the villages of Middletown, Dutch Kills, Blissville, Hunters Point, Ravenswood, and Steinway. Newtown, as it then remained, had a population of 17,549 in the last (1890) census-year of its independent existence.[66]

Beginning with the '40's and '50's, factories and other concerns were established in Newtown and its neighboring communities. Thus, in 1842, John Murch established his cord and twine factory, and Cord Meyer, in 1852, a factory for producing animal carbon; many others in increasing numbers followed with the passage of time. During the 35 years following the Civil War, that portion of Newtown and environs bordering on the water was transmuted from an essentially agricultural locality supplying the metropolis with the products of truck gardening, to a predominantly manufacturing center.[67] This transmutation was attended by many disagreeable accompaniments, described by an author toward the close of the century as follows:

"For a long time Newtown was the stepchild of the metropolitan area, its backyard, so to speak. Whatever was too offensive for the rest of the area found lodgment there, and the odors from some of its works, often aroused protests even from dwellers on Manhattan, while Newtown Creek, once one of the

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63. Riker, pp. 200-224.
64. Ross, I, 545.
65. Various Authors, History of Queens County, New York, New York, 1882, p. 360, (hereafter cited as Queens History).
66. Ross, II, 290; First Census of the United States, 1790, p. 32; Fifth Census, 1830, p. 53; Seventh Census, 1850, p. 105; Eighth Census, 1860, p. 339; Ninth Census, 1870, p. 216; Eleventh Census, 1890, p. 250.
67. Queens History, pp. 359-379; Ross, pp. 547, et seq.

sweetest bits of water stretching into Long Island from the river, became a synonym for all that was vile. Much of its territory was used as a dumping ground, its manufactories were those which could not be carried on close to a large city, the rendering of fat, the making of glue, the distillation of oil. Within the last ten or twelve years, a change for the better has taken place and many thriving communities have sprung up, thanks to the increase in the metropolitan population and facilities for transportation."[68]

Finally in 1898, Newtown was merged into the City of Greater New York.[69] The district is now known as Elmhurst.[70]

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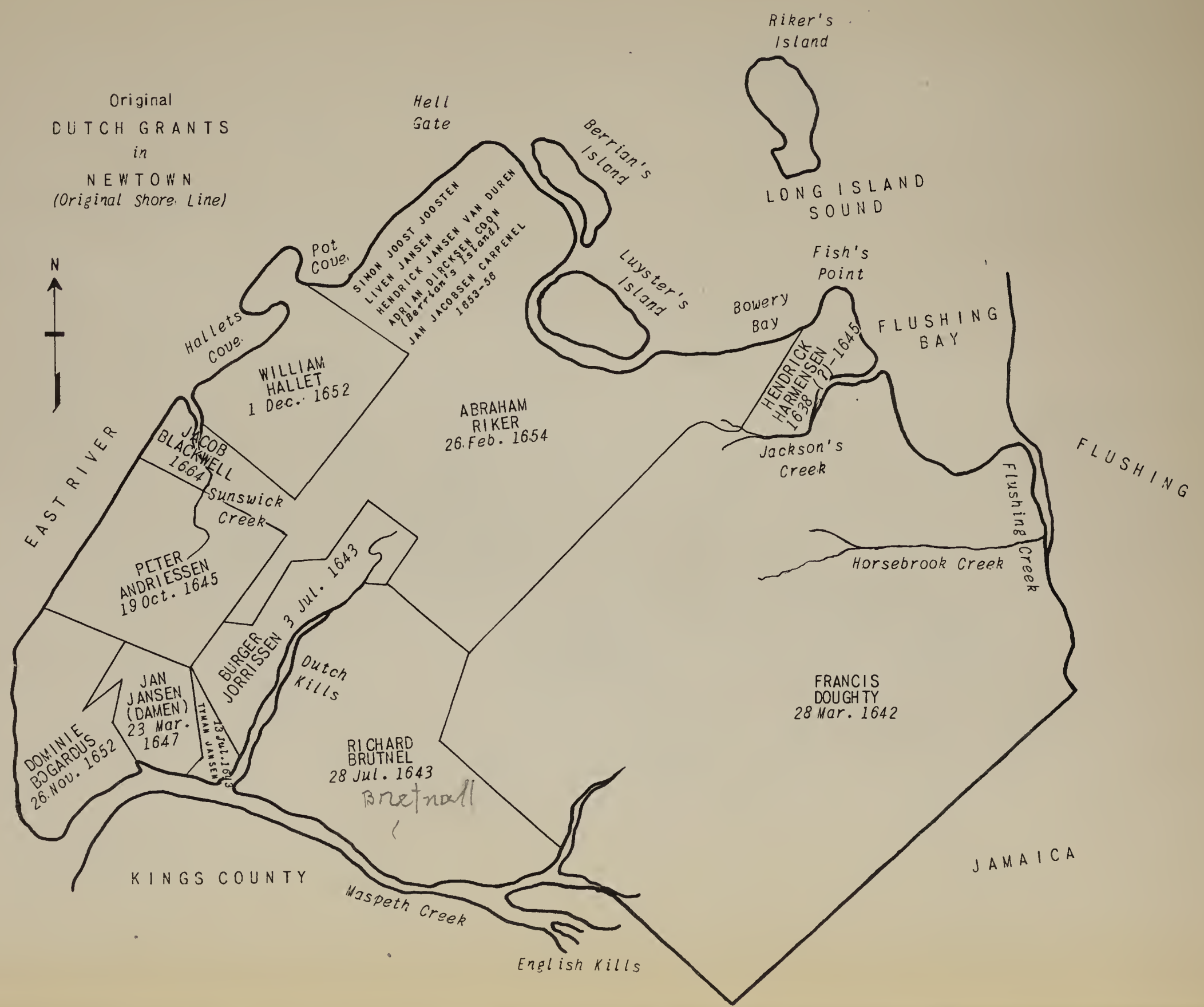
68. Ross, p. 547.
69. Charter, 1897, sec. 2.
70. Queens Borough Public Library, History Guide, Long Island Division.


Original
DUTCH GRANTS
in
NEWTOWN
(Original Shore Line)
N
Hell Gate
Riker's Island
Berrian's Island
LONG ISLAND SOUND
Luyster's Island
Fish's Point
Bowery Bay
FLUSHING BAY
Pot Cove
SIMON JOOST JOOSTEN
LIVEN JANSEN
HENDRICK JANSEN VAN DUREN
ADRIAN DIRCKSEN COON (Berrian's Island)
JAN JACOBSEN CARPENEL
1653-56
Hallets Cove
WILLIAM HALLET
1 Dec. 1652
ABRAHAM RIKER
26 Feb. 1654
HENDRICK HARMENSEN
1638 (?) - 1645
Jackson's Creek
FLUSHING
Flushing Creek
EAST RIVER
JACOB BLACKWELL
1664
Sunswick Creek
PETER ANDRIESSEN
19 Oct. 1645
BURGER JORRISSEN 3 Jul. 1643
Horsebrook Creek
Dutch Kills
JAN JANSEN (DAMEN)
23 Mar. 1647
TYMAN JANSEN
13 Jul. 1643
DOMINIE BOGARDUS
26 Nov. 1652
RICHARD BRUTNEL
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FRANCIS DOUGHTY
28 Mar. 1642
KINGS COUNTY
Waspeth Creek
English Kills
JAMAICA

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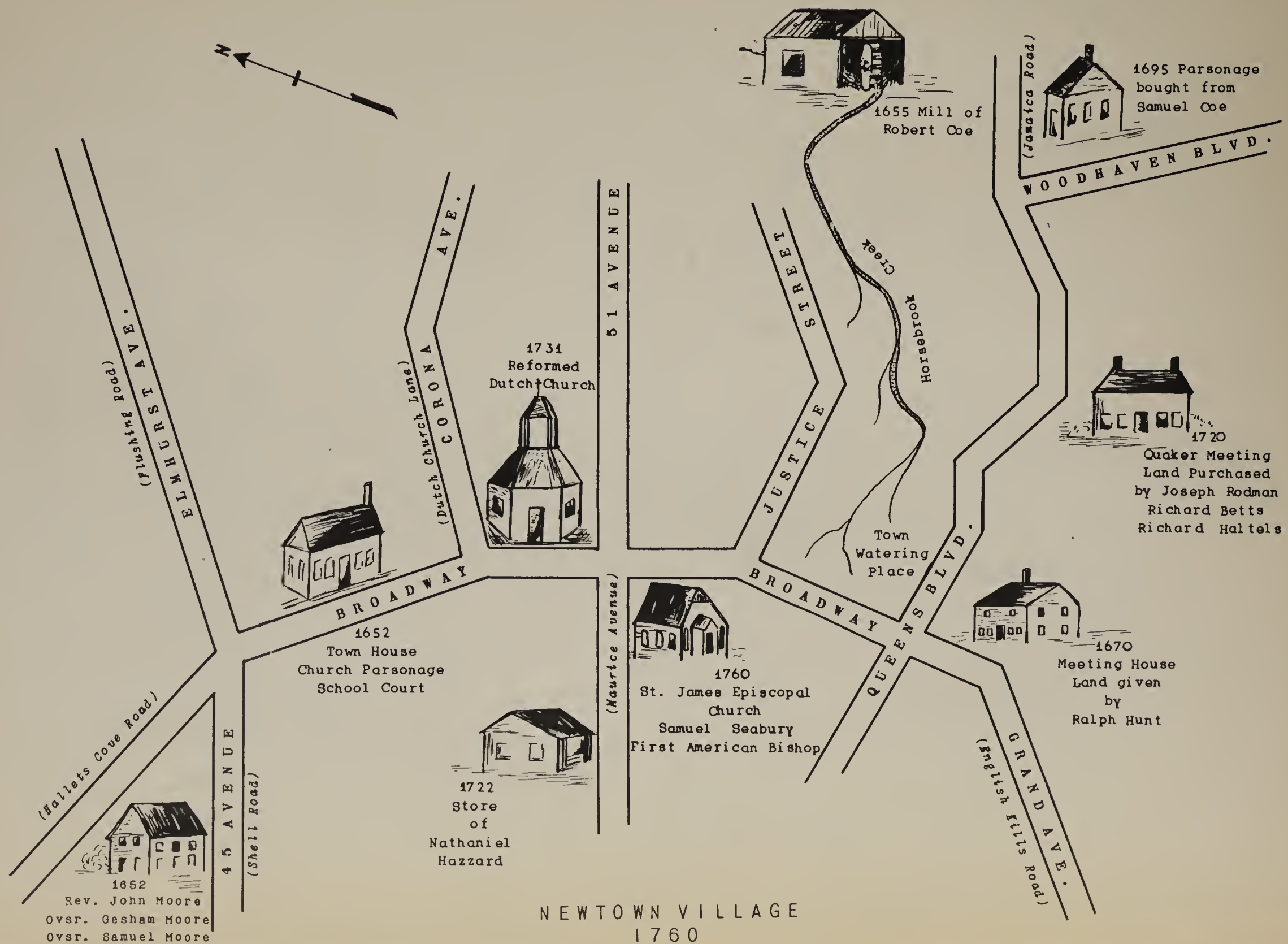

NEWTOWN VILLAGE
1760

PRESENT COMMUNITIES
of
NEWTOWN
Showing early roads with their present name and date of First Settlement
(EARLY NAMES IN PARENTHESIS)

TOWN MINUTES OF THE TOWN

OF NEWTOWN

1656 - 1688

Be it known to all men by thes presents that William
and Elisabeth Lawrence of Hastings on Long Illand have & by ...
pressents doe bargain and sell unto James Milles of
..... James River in Virginia all our Right title int ...
we have in a house and land sittuated in the said towne of
Hastings Bounded on the east with the house and land belonging
to John Forman and on the west with the house and land
belonging to John Cockeren on the north with the medow and
att the south ... with the woods Comprissing within the land
about forty accers of upland as allso tow accers of med
being in the meddow before the sayd house and allso about seven
or eight accers of meddow lying in Flushing Kill meddow bound
on the northwest with Mary Fish her meddow and on the south
at ..... James Crissty his meddowe and Runing from the
lane to Flushing Creeke and allso the remaininder of oure
proportion of meddow large on the south side of the sayd land
not as yit devided toggither with all Rights privildeges ..... wt ....
ever togither allso with all woods under woods mines minerals
or other profites or revenues which may or shall accrue from
any parte or parsell of the same to have and to hould to
him the sayd Mills his heiers or asiggnes for ever allso wee
doe hearby Alinate and Estrange from us our heyeres & asigns
for ever any claime title & intrest in any parte or parcill of
ye same as witness our hand & sealles the 20 of Feb. 1663/64

Signed sealled and delivered in
the pressens of us

John Fourman X his mark Willyam Laurence
John Toshe X his mark Elisibath Lawrence

this is a true coppy of the bill of sale Recorded by me
the 27 of Febuary 1663
64 James Bradish
Clarke

Began at this end to
search for Mr. Robinson A
1737

Thes present testifye that not withstandinge the within
written dede Willyam Laurence is to have the proffites & the
increase and use of the saide house and land maintaining
the fences untill the latter end of September next graties
any thinge within spesifyed not withstandinge as wittnes
my hand this 20 of Febuary 1663
64 James Milles

witnes
John Forman X his mark 3 patentes Chosen 4 Leaves from hence
John Tosh X his mark
this is a true coppy reccorded by me
27 Feb 1663 James Bradish
64 Cl

Thes presents testefie that I the Subscribed James Mills and th
William
Laurence have agreed about the Above speefed house and land
and R.....
each other discharges upon Record in Midle towne in New Jars.....
...d agreement aboute the said house and land as also from the two ma..
..... for the said house and land and I doe hereby nullefie th s...
.....and discharge for myself & heirs and
assigns
..... "obliterated".....
..... "obliterated".....

Desember 30 1665 2
Robart Jackson sold a bay horse ...com...
two yere old sometime with a whit face
the nere eare ~~crept~~ & slit & the of ere
slit & the pece cut out on the fore side
this foresaid coult is sould to Richerd
Osborn

Desember 30 1665 Robart Jackson
sould a black cow with a whit streke in her
face cropt on one ere & the nere ere
two noches to Thomas Martin branded
with the letter L

December 30: 1665 Robert Jackson
bought a black cow of Jonas Wood
branded with the letter L c:opt on the
nere ere with anoch in the of ere on
the sid next hir bodie with a slit in
under the noch

Descomber 30 1665 Robert Jacson
sould a dark browne mare to John Lori
son with a white streke on the face
the nere ere cropt & the of ere slit
& the pece taken out

Febuary the 4: 1665
Nathaniell Goodspeed sould unto
Francis Doughtie two cowes slit on
the nere eare browne ones

Nathan Goodspeed sould to John Stevens
two heffers com three yere old slit on the
lefteare

Nathanell Goodspeed sould one cow to
William Lorrance slit on the nere eare

Nathaniell Goodspeed sould two oxen
unto Abell Gale of Jemecoe one reed one
and one brindled with a whit face slit one
left eare

Januarie 16; 1665 Newtowne

Know all men by. these presents that I
William Lawrance of the place above said
have sould & made over unto John Firman
of the same place his heires and assines
my house and land orcherd and gardens &
medo with all other priveledges belonging
thereunto: the same house & land which I bought
of the overseers of William Woods estate of
late Deceased: & by these presents I William
afforesaid Do give John Firman a full title
in the same as may be Disclaiming all Title
or claime from me or my heires forever to
him & his forever; further I the foresaid
William am to Defray all charges in rates
Due to be paied till May Day next after the
Date hereof also John afforsaid is to pay for
the rates Due or to be paid for the cattell
for the same time namly two cowes and
two steres com two yere old in witnesse here
of I have set to my hand & seale the Day
& yere above said

Sined seled & delivered
in the presence of
John Burroughes
Jeremiah Burroughes
per me John Burroughes
Clarke

William
Larance

October 15 1665 Richerd Fido sold a browne
bay mare to John Burroughes branded with
Flushing brand on the right butock & with R F:on
the right shoulder & a hole in her right eare
& a little whit in her sadle place.

Newtowne Januarie 26: 1665

a record of a bill of sale

Midleburrough August 22th 1659

Know all men by these presents that I John Burrough of the town above said Do by vertue of this present wrighting sell unto Obadiah Winter his heires & assines my plantation at Mash peth Kell: which was Richerd Colfaxes with what housing is on it & what accomadations belongs to it & by vertue of this wrighting I Doe sell all my right & title from me & mine to him and his for ever in witnesse where of I have sett to my hand the day & date above written

John Burroughes

witnesse
Thomas Martin
Richerd Osborne

Newtowne November 4: 1665
Know all men by these presents that I Ob.....
Winter Do assine over this foresaid bill o...
sale unto Thomas Wandall or his assine .....
as witnesse my hand

Obadiah Winter

Patrick Haies
John Stone

Joseph Phillups hath a mare of four
yere old a broune with a hapany upon
the nere eare & a swallow taile on each eare
March 27: 1666

Aprill 17 Ralph Hunt sold a bay mare
branded on the nere shoulder with R B
and on the of of butock with the towne
brand: to Burger Joors

Aprill 17 Ralph Hunt sould a reed heffer
to David Thomas cropt on the nere eare &
a halfpenie under booth eares branded on
the of horne with the letter L

Aprill the 20: 1666 Joseph Reder
hath a mare which they had of Mary
Willis of Hemsted. a blacke mare with a
white streke on here face Downe to her
mouth her chinn whit two hinder feet whit
up to the foot lockes & and the of foot before whit
within sid allmost to the foot lock slitt on both
eares brnded with the letter L ear marked
a second time with two half penies under the
of eare

Novem 6: 1666
at a towne meting are chosen foure
over seers acording to amendments of
lawes Ralph Hunt Burger Josse Daniell
Whithead Frances Doughtie

Know all men by these presents that I
Ralph Hunt planter in Midleburrough
on Long Iland for & in consideration
of a sor of money in hand paied have
& by these presents Do sell bargin & Con
firme unto Joseph Phillups of the same
place my ten acker lott more or lesse
lying betwene Joshawa Hazerd & John -
More nere the bridg Caled Reders bridg
in Midleburrough & a pece of medo
of about an acker & half lienge in ye
neck of medo beyond the lott of Edward
Jessop all which bargin of salle I the sd
Ralph Do make & ~~deliver~~ & confirme
to the said Joseph his heires or assines
with warantes against me my heires
or assines or any one claiming right to
it by reason of me in witnesse whereto
I have seet to my hand this 19th of August
1663 the marke of
Ralph X Hunt

Witnesse
Jams Bradish
Ffrances Swaine
this is a true Coppie by me
John Burroughes
Clark

The towne hath given Joseph Philups
a little pece of ground by his lott sid
to sett his house on

fivetene ackers of land is laid out
for John Reder next to Mr Mores barne
lott bounded with the highway on the nort
heast & Smiths medo on the southwest & the
barne lot on the south East the woods on
the northwest this land was laied out
by Ralph Hunt & Frances Swaine being apoi
ynted & chosen by the towne to Do it

March the 1: 1666/7 at a towne meting are w
chosen for patintes Cap Beets Cap Coe Cap=
Lorance Ralph Hunt Daniell Whitehead
Burger Jose John Burroughes

it is voated that those that will have
any share in the south medos shall bring in
there names to the cunstable within
foure Daies
Those that bring not in there proportiō to the
constable of rates for the purchis at the south within
a fortnight after they have knowledg of
there proportion they shall lose there right
there

Aprill the 2: 1667
at a towne meting there is voated
that no man shall sell any part or persell
of his medo from his accomadations to any
stranger of another towne
Aprill 2 1667 Ralph Hunt Chosen Cunstabl
and Thomas Robinson and Aron Derickson overseers

The 29 of May 1667 at a traininge
voated that the parish will have
aminester if they can procure one

D:W:patente

June
1667 voated that we of the inhabitance of ~~Je-new-~~towne will have the medo at the south laid out begining at the west going to the east till it be laid out by lott

Jun 6: 1667 : Further we have Chosen Richerd Beets Ralph Hunt John Coe and John Burroughes to lay out the same by lot as men have Drawen & according to there proportions as they paied in there rate for the purches

Know all men by these presents that
I Richerd Smith of Smithfield upon
Long Iland in New Yorkshere have sould
unto Richerd Smith of Newtowne all my right
title & intrest of the housing and land that
Did once belong to Petter Mecocke lying in
in Newtowne with the medo at the frount
of the said lott & the next lott which was James
Smithes with the orcherd & upland thereunto
belonging & have Delivered possession thereof
unto the said Richerd Smith to have & to hold
to him & his heires & assines for ever and I Doe
engage that neither my self nor my heires
shall molest the the said Richerd Smith in this
his lawfull right wherein he stands now possest
of : the share of salt medo lying next to that
which was Mr. Robard Coes by Fflushing Creck
being otherwaies Disposed of I say all other
priveledges or appurtinences whatsoever
of either medos or uplands Devided or to be
Devided to or for the foresaid accomadations
I have and Do absolutly sell & make over to
the said Richerd Smith from me & min to him
and his forever as witnesse my hand and
seale this 2th of May 1667

Richerd Smith

sined and sealed in
the presents of us
John Cocherin and
Nathanell Pettit

his X marke

this is a true coppie
wrighten by me
John Burroughes

Clarke May the 23
1667

Be it knowen to all men by these prsents
that I Richerd Owen of Newtowne in the
west riding of Yorkshere in Long Iland in America
have bargined sould & made over & doe here
give free possession unto Lamberd Woodward
of the same towne & riding: one house with ten
acres of upland be it more or lesse with
the fencing & all other accomadation there
unto belonging for him the said Lamberd
Woodward his heires execotors or assines
quietly & peaceably forever to enioy wthout
any molistation or Disturbance from me
my heires & exectors or any other parson
whatsoever that my here after lay any Claim
upon any account in witnesse to which I have
hereunto set my hand & seale this foure-
tenth Day of March in the yere of our lord
1665 & in the eightenth yere of the reigne
of our soveran lord Charls the second Gyegr King
of god King of England Scotland France & Irland Defender
of the faith &c

Owin
the X mark
of Richerd

sined sealed & Delivered
in the presence of
John Holding

a true coppie by me
John Burroughes
Clarke

Know all men by these presents that I
Georg Jewell of Newtowne in Yorkshere on
Long Iland have bargined and sold unto Nico-
les Genenges of the same towne my house
and land lieing against Mashpeag Kell bound
ed with Anum Banum on the west & a highway on the
east & Tho Wandall on the south & all the housing
orchyards & gardens ~~bel~~ & medo belonging there
to I Do by these presents alianate and make over
from me & mine to him the foresaid Nicoles
Geneng his heiers exectors & assines peaceably
to possess & enioy without let molistatiō or dist=
turbance from me or mine forever for a sertin som of mony
acording as the bill expreseth in witnesse wher...
of I have enterchangablely set to my hand
this nine and twentieth of September in the
yere of our Lord one thousand six hundred
sixtie six seven Georg
Witnesse the mark X of
John Burroughes Jewell
John Woollstoncroftes

These presents witnesse that I Nicolas
Genengs have assined & made over all
my right & titell of the housing & land ment-
ioned in this foresaid bill of sale from me
& mine forever unto John Woollstoncrofts
and his heiers and sucsessers and assines forever
and acknowledg to have received five hundr
and fivetie gilders in full satisfaction for
the whole purches witnesse my hand this
29th of September in the yere of our Lord 1667
John Woollstonecraft liveing at present
at New York tailer
witness
John Burroughes Nicolos
the mark X of the mark X of
Anum Banum Ginings

Know all Men by these p...sents that I John
Bull of Newtowne on Long Island in the w...
Riding of Yourksheere Joynor I have bargoned
and fermily sould and set over my house and lot
of land with all prvelidges pastereges Commons
whatsoever doth there unto mee belong: from
Me my Eayers administrators or assing for-
Ever unto Lucke Depaw of the Citty of New
Yourk Carpentar his Eayers Excitors : adminst
and assings peaceabely to Enioy the same
with out and lett hindris or Mollistation wha...
so Ever Can or may Come heare after : ffor-
Which hous and lot of land with all the -
privlidges there unto belonging it being
by Estamation Eight acors: The s Luck Depaw
or caus to be to be paide unto the fore sd
John Bull the full and Just some of tenn
pound Marchants pay the second day of Feba
-ary next In suing the date hearof as witne..
and Seale in the 27th yeare of the Raine
of soveran King Charles the scond
and In the yeare of our lord Annodomin
the sd lot of land ayoyning unto 1675/6
John Copstafe on the west with the -
Medow Called Smith Medow on the north
and the south the hy way which Goes to
Yourk neare aioyning to Jerimiah Bourrough...
Sined Sealed in the p^{e}sents
of Antho: Gleane John Bull
Ester X Gleane
her Mark

By mee Theophilus Phillips
Clarke

Know all men by these presents that I Georg
Jewell of Newtowne in Yorkshere on Long Iland
Do by these presents alianat & estrange my house
and barne & outhousinge and lot orcherd & garde
& medo & all other preveleges belonging thereto
unto Anum Banum of the same towne his heirs
sucsessers & assines forever to possesse & enJoy as
ther inheritance: situate before Mashpeath
Kell bounded with Loras Peterson on the west
& John Woollston Crofte on the est & Tho:Wandall
on the south & Do owne and acknowledg my self
fully satisfied and paied for the same & Do by
these presents bind myself & my heires that he
the said Anum Banum shall peaceably possess
and enJoy the forsaid house & land without leet
Disturbance or molestation from me or any from
me in witnesse whereof I have sett to my hand
this nine and twentie Day of September in the
yere of our lord 1667 Georg
witnesse John Burroughes The mark (X) of
John Woollstoncroftes Jewell

October the 8th 1667
Thomas Wandall and Daniell Whit=
Head affirmeth that Loras Peterson
hath bought and paied for atracte of
land to Jams Clark surgan of late Decec
sed of Mashpeth Kell in Newtowne on Long
Iland besids the acknowledgment of the
wido the land is bounded by Mashpeth
Kell on the front Thomas Wandalls land
on the rere estward Anum Banum on the
north and Thomas Stevens on the south
this is recorded by me John Burroughes
Clarke

September the 15: 1667
Know all men by these presents that I
Peter Simonson of Newtowne for and in
consideration of a valuable satisfaction by
me in hand received; have barganed and
soulde & Do by these presents bargan & sell
alianate and Estrange from me my heyers
and assines for ever unto Marke Dalle
of New Yorke the one half of my garden
with my whole right titell and entrust of
the necke bounded on the north side with
Loras Peterson on the east with Mr. Wandall
on the south by the Kill & the west sid frunting
to the Domonyes Hooke these with all other
inmunities Rights preveledges and ap=
purtinances there unto belonging I Doe
owne and acknowledg to have sould and
Delivered promising and by vertue hereof
I Doe promise that the fore said Marke
his heires and assines shall quietly posses
and enioy for ever witnesse my hand the
Day and yere above said; the mark of
Teste Danell Whithead Peter (X) Simonson
Daniell Whithead

This is a true Coppie written by me
John Burroughes Clark

Know all men by these presents that I
Ralph Hunt planter of Newtowne on
Long Iland in Yorkeshere have sould alian=
ated and mad over a sertaine house & land
lieing on the north sid of the said towne
bounded with the highway on the south and
John Stevensons on the est and & the wido Tooes
land on the west on the north a highway being
about six ackers of upland more or lesse with
the orchyard: unto John Ffosicer of New Utrick on
Long Iland in Yorkshere his heires sucsessers
& assines for ever to enjoy & posses peaceably
without lett or molestation from me the fore
said Ralph nor any from me my heires exectors
or assines; for a sertaine som of...expressed in
the bill of Debt only I the foresaid Ralph am
to have the crop of rie that is now sowne on
the ground this present yere following in wit=
nesse here of I have sett to my hand and seale
this 5th of November in the yere of our lord
1667 mark
witnesse Ralph X Hunt
John Burroughes his
Daniell Blomfield

a true coppie written by me John
Burroughes Towne Clarke

Febuarie 24: 1664
Be it knowen to all men to whom this -
present wrighting shall com that I William
Blomfield in Newtowne on Long Iland have
alianated and sold from me my heires & execotors
administrators & assines unto Danell Blomfield my
son Dwelling in the aforesaid towne the house &
barne and hom lot which I bought of Ffrances
Doughtie with the third part preveledges and
accomadations belonging to the said lot the houseg
& lands being situate & being on the northerly
sid of Caleb Leverich. his hom lott in Newtowne
on Long Iland & on the esterly sid of Thomas
Robinson his lot & on the south sid the highway
the preveledges & acomadations which I have
sould to the afforesaid Danell belonging to the afore
said lot is thirtie three ackers of upland & a third
which land part of it is ioyning to the esterly
and northerly sid of the said lot; and the rest=
of the upland the said Danell is to have laied
out to him as conveniently for the said lot as
may be likewise a third part of my medow w:ch
I bought of Ffrances Doughtie afforsaid and
have sold to the said Danill is sixtene morer lesse ackers
of medo two thirds the medo lieth nere the
head of the kell betwene Flushing and New=
towne & bounded on the esterly and northerly
sid by ~~John-Cocherin-Flushing-by~~ Flushing Crek
and on the westerly sid by John Cocherin his
medo and on the southerly sid the ~~woods~~ upland
which house barne & lot with the foresad up=
land and medo I William Blomfield have sold
to the said Danell, heires: exec administrators
& assines for them peaceably to enjoy without
any molestation or Disturbance from me or mine
which house and land I William Blomfield Do
sell to the said Daniell for work he hath Don
for me & for wheat & tobaco & sheepe I have
receved of the said Daniell in witnesse hereto
I have sett my hand, subscribed the Day & Dat..
hereof William Blomfild

Teste Daniell Whithead
Joseph Reders mark
a true copie by me John Burroughes Clark

Feburarie 24: 1664
Be it known to whom this p.t wrighting shall
com that I William Blomfield of Newtown
on Long Iland have barganed & sold unto
Daniell Blomfield my son dwelind in the
foresaid towne; my cattell and horses & swine
that I have in the said towne up on Long Iland
which cattell and horses are as foloweth viz
one Cow & heffer as likwise three steres
& one calf, one mare & horse which he brought
out of New England, as allso my swine w^ch
cattell horses & swine I have sold to the
foresaid Daniell his heires exs admī & assines
to enioy; for ever; for & in consideration of
cattell which I receved of the said Danil
in New England in witnesse hereunto I do
set to my hand subscribed the Day & Dat hereof

Testes
Daniell Whithead
& Joseph X Reders
marke

William
Blomfield

a true copie by me
John Burroughes
Towne Clark
Nov 5-1667

A rate mad by the cunstable & over
seers of Newtowne for a sessions house
this 26th of Febuary 1667

	£ - s - d		£ - s - d
Jo: Ramsden	1 - 0 - 8	Jo: More	0 - 5 - 2
Jo: Coe	1 - 1 - 0	Jonat Hazerd	0 - 4 - 10
Jo: Smith	0 - 6 - 0	Jo: Philups	0 - 3 - 10
Jo: Burrough	0 - 16 - 10	Ja: Way	0 - 10 - 4
Jo: Lorison	0 - 18 - 0	Jo: Denman	0 - 2 - 10
Ja: Lorison	0 - 5 - 10	Jo: Scuder	0 - 19 - 2
Tho: Roberson	0 - 9 - 4	Tho: Martin	0 - 3 - 8
Ralph: Hunt	0 - 15 - 10	Wil Brittin	0 - 4 - 4
Jo: Stevens	0 - 12 - 8	Tho: Case	0 - 6 - 6
Jo: Reder	1 - 1 - 0	Jo: Hart	0 - 3 - 8
Ffra: Doughty	0 - 7 - 6	Tho: Wandall	- 17 - 0
Caleb Leverich	0 - 7 - 4	Jo: Alburtus	0 - 11 - 10
Da: Blomfield	0 - 8 - 2	Pet: Simonson	0 - 1 - 6
Wil: Graves	0 - 6 - 0	Jo: Jacobson	0 - 3 - 4
Jo: Cocherin	0 - 7 - 4	Loras Peterson	0 - 6 - 6
Jo: Jacobas	0 - 2 - 8	Hen: Timanson	0 - 1 - 6
Tho: Robards	0 - 4 - 4	Nic: Genings	0 - 3 - 0
Jo: Pettit	0 - 3 - 8	Da: Whithead	0 - 10 - 8
Jo: Ffirman	0 - 11 - 10	Clos: Mills	0 - 6 - 2
Gabrrll: Linch	0 - 0 - 10	Nat: Alin	0 - 2 - 4
Abram: Ffrost	0 - 3 - 8	Burger Jose	0 - 10 - 10
Josia: Ffirman	0 - 8 - 4	Georg Jewel	0 - 3 - 8
Cap: Lorance	0 - 11 - 8	Geo: Stevenson	0 - 18 - 8
Tho: Pettit	0 - 3 - 2	Ffra: Hener:ix	0 - 7 - 4
Ri: Smith	0 - 5 - 8	Gisbot: Lborson	0 - 8 - 2
Ri: Ffido	0 - 7 - 10	Henory Johnson	0 - 7 - 6
Gershom More	0 - 8 - 10	Sander Stilthar	0 - 2 - 4
Henory Satle	0 - 5 - 8	Jo: Passell	0 - 8 - 2
Tho: Morall	0 - 2 - 6	Jo: Forly	0 - 3 - 6
		Herich Sebrson	0 - 9 - 0
		Aron Dericson	0 - 17 - 8
		Abram Rick	0 - 10 - 0
		Peter Cornelos	0 - 17 - 6
		Sam More	0 - 2 - ...

	s	-	d
Jo: Tosh	2	-	0
Ralph Norner	2	-	6
Will: Wier	1	-	6
Ri: Osborne	1	-	6
Ri: Owin	3	-	2
Cristiana Lora	3	-	8
Nathanell Petit	1	-	6
Joshua: Hazerd	2	-	2
Gershom Hazerd	4	-	10
Cornelios	4	-	0
Ot: Loras	1	-	6
Mark Dale	3	-	1
Tho: Sharman	1	-	6
Wido Jesop	3	-	8
Charls Briges			
Anum Banum	3	-	0

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Robart Coe mad a bill of sale to John Firman
of a lot on the south sid of the towne and
sined it the sixt of Aprill 1662 in the presen
ts of Beniamen Coe and Manassa Armitage
and John Firman hath sined it over to
John Jacobas the 25th of March 1667
lying betwene Thomas Robards & John Petit
in the presents of John Cocherin and
Thomas Robards; Recorded by me John
Burroughes

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Midleburrough November 29: 1661
These presents witnesseth that I Judah
Palmer of the place abovesaid have bargind
and agreed with Jams Cristie to satisfie
all my creditors in my behalf of all iust dewes
whatever and in consideration hereof I the
abovesaid Judah Do by vertue hereof resine
to the abovesaid Jams my now dweling house
in the towne above said with all the
accomadations belonging there unto of
medowes and uplands as his owne proper
right be they more or lesse more over
Jams is to have what Debts is Due to the
abovesaid Judah; from Sales & Robarts
all more allso Jams is to have all the crop
of corne & tobaco that shall be found to be
hers and I Judah Palmer Do by these.....
presents resine all these to Jams as
his owne proper right for and in conside
ration of what is spesified in the premises
more over I Judah Palmer am to pay to
Jams eight pound starling more upon
the foresaid consideration and for the
true performance of the same we have
sett to our hands the Day and Date abovesaid

witnesse
Jonathan Ffish
The mark of X
Elias Bayly

The mark of X Judah
Palmer

this is a true Coppie by me
this 30th Day of March 1668

John
Burroughes
Clark

Know all men by these presents that I
John Firman of Newtowne on Long Iland
in Yorksheire have sold unto John Bowne
of Flushing on Long Iland a pece of medo
five ackers more or lesse lying by Flushing
Crecke bounded with Thomas Robards his medo
on the south & Henory Satle on the north ye
woods on the west & Flushing Creck on the est
& by these presénts I John Ffirman aforesaid
have sold unto John Bowne afforsd his heirs
sucsessors & assines the fore said medo from
me & mine for ever to him his heiers succesors
& assines to have & to hold as his or there
proper inheritance to enioy peaceably -
without lett or molestation from any that
shall lay claime thereunto; to the true
performance of the premeses I Do bind
my self my heires exectors & assines in wch
hereunto I have set to my hand & seale
this first Day of January 1666

mark
witnesse John X Ffirman
John Burroughes his
John Marshall
this is a true coppie by me John
Burroughes
Clark

Know all men by these presents
that I Elisabeth Jesop of Westchester
in the north riding of Yorksheire
wido of Edward Jesop of late Deceased
have sold unto John Bowne of Flush
ing on Long Iland in the north riding
of the countie afforesaid half the
salt medo which was Edward Jesops
afforesaid liing and being nere the
mill in Fosters Necke in Newtowne
in the west riding of Yorkshiere
bounded with Richerd Fidos medo on
the north and Jams Lorisons on the
south west Flushing creke on the east
& the mill creke on the south & the up=
land on the west the other half being
sold to John Kecham of Huntingtun
I say I have sold & alianated the fore
said medo one half of the Whole so -
bounded as affore said from me the
foresaid Elisabeth Jesop my heires
exectors administrators or assines
to John Bowne affore said his heires
execotors administrators or assines
as his or there owne proper inheritanc ...
for ever to inioy without lett molista-
tion or claime from me or any other
parson or parsons whatsoever binding
my self my heires execctors and assins
to the true performance of the pre-
mises affore said this first Day of Mar
ch in ye yeare 1666 and have hereunto set my
hand and seale - - - Elisabeth Jessop
in the presents
of John Burroughes
Jeremia Burroughes
John Ketcham a true Copie recorded
by me John Burroughes the
the 12th of November 1668

Medlborowgh November 24(*)- 1659
A true copie of of a sall made over from William
Lawrance inhabitant of the place above sayd
unto John Jackobas inhabitant of the same place
as followeth
Know all men by this Present that I William
Lawrance of the Place above sayd have made over
and solld unto John Jackobus inhabitant of the Same
Place my house and house lots which wes formerly M^r
Woods with all the comadations belongeing thare unto
with the orchard and medow as I the sayd William Laran...
bought it of the overseers of Mr Woods estate:
Wittnes my hand William Lawrance
Thomas Lawrance
Clarke:

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(*) Partially illegible
"November 2? - 1659" - may be 2, 23, 24, 27

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Medlborowgh June 4: 1660:
A true copie of a transeport of Land solld
And made over from James Reilly inhabitant
of Mashpecke Keeles unto John Scudar inhabitant
of the same Place as followeth:

Thees presentts witnesseth that I John
Pudington of Mashpeacke Kills in the New Netherlands
Planter have by thees Presence fully freely absolo
utlly bargin sell and dellever in to the Poshion
of James Reilly of Matchpeacke Keells afoccayd
his ayrs Excecouters administrators or asines my
Plantashon and full acomadatishons of housing
and land with all the pertenancis thare unto belong
ing or apertaining setuated lying and being in
Machpeacke Keells a fore sayd for and in considerat
ishon of twelfe pound starling doue unto the sayd
Rielly by bell for the halfe part of the sayd land
wheare unto I bind me my ayres excecoutaries
Administrators or asines the ~~Present~~ 15 day of Desember
in wittnes of John Pudington: 1659
Joseph Foullar
John James
Towne Clarke
of Hempsted

Medlborowgh June 4: 1660:
Know all men by thes Present that James Reilly
inhabitant of Matchpeacke Keells in the New Nether
Lands doue fully freely and absoloutly asigne and
macke over all my Right and title that is retten with
in the aforesaid bell of salle Pased from John
Pudington to me the above sayd James and tranceported
from me the above sayd James Reilly my ayrs excocoute...
administrators or asines unto John Scuder inhabitant of Mach Keells
(his ayrs
Exceuturs and asigns to have and to holld forever
for and in consederatishon of satisfaction in Parte re
ceaved of the above sayd John SCuder wittnes my
hand the day and date above sayd
Wittnes Thomas Lawrance X
Johnathan Fissh: the marke of James Rielly:
By me Thomas Lawrance
Clarcke:

Medlborowgh Jully: 24: 1660:
A true copie of a tranceporte of Land
Tranceported from Richard Fido: inhabitant
of the place above sayd unto James Sartell
inhabitant of the same place
as followeth.

Know all men by this Present that I -
Richard Fido inhabitant of the Place above sayd have
mad over and solld frome me my ayrs excecouturs
Administrators and asignes all my Right and title in the
howsing and Land which I the above sayd Richard
bought of the widow Meacocke with all the finces
belongeing thare unto with all medows and uplands
belonging to the above sayd Plantashon saving to
aple trees that was by the widow geven to heer daughters
Mary Toe and Sarah Petit and one lettle table stand
ing in the howse that is Mary Toes: with oyrchard and
garden: this I the above sayd Richard have solld from
me unto James Sartell his ayrs excecuators administrators
and asines to have and to holld for ever: ondly I the above
sayd Richard is to have the youse of the Land with out moll
estashon tell the crape be of: and then the above sayd
James is to posis the land: and I am to moe what grase I kneed
upon the medow this Presant yeere: and I the above sayd
Richard is to have the youse of all the howsing to presa....
my crape with out molistashon tell March next
insouing the date heer of: and then I the above sayd
Richard shall geve the above sayd James quiat
Posishon: and I the above sayd Richard Fido is to have
on acker of wheat stuble next ~~yeere~~ Edmon Stickle...
in the home lote the next yeere: wittnes my hand the
day and date above sayd

Wittnes Richard Fidoo:
Thomas Lawrance:-

Recorded by me: Thomas Lawrance:
Clarke:

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Medlborough Aperill 13: 1656 Nova stilo:
Nouerint universi Per presentis that I Rechard Smith of the
place abovesayd on Longe Illand have solld unto Thomas Lawrence
of Flushing in the newnetherlands all my howsing and acomadat
tions with in the Presincts of the sayd towne of Medlborough
to witt a dwelling howse and a barne with all apertinancis: of
and belonging to the sayd howsing with sixe acres more or
les of land the maidger Part of it arrable with all the trees
and a lettell pese of land purchased on which the selor stands on
with all the fencing of and belonging to the sayd teniment all so
my intrust and propriaty in all other lands acording to my first
devedent and alotment from the towne as allso my right title
and intrust in twenty acres of meddow purchased of neckolas cartor
that formerly was the land or meddow of William Washborn
with a parsell of meddow before the doore as a devedent proporshoned
by the Towne All this by vertue heer of I Pase and sell from : me
my ayrs excequaters and asines forever to the sayd Thomas
Lawrence to have and to holld for him his ayrs excequitars and
asignes for ever as free land of inhiretance:- Allso I doue
cleer the sayd Thomas Lawrence from comman chardge:
that may accrew uppon the sayd lands before the consouma
tion of this bargin which was at the wrighting heer of: excepti
ng the Indians purchas and the bredg: and that this is my
true intent and mening I have set to my hand and seall
the day and date above sayd:

Memorandon by vertue herr of the sayd
Thomas Lawrence is to have Presant Poseshon
and yous of the lands and full posishon both of
howsing and lands the first of may next insouing
the date heer of Nova Stilo

Wittnes
William Wood
Joseph Laurton
Thomas Doutch

The mark of (X) Richard Smith

Thomas Lawrance
Clarke

Medlborough Desember the 2: 1660
Know all men by this presence that I - Rechard Fidoo
inhabitant of the place above sayd have solld unto
Thomas Lawrence in habitant of the same place
my house and howse lote which was formarly Mary
Meacocks: with all lands belonging to the said lot
with all fencis belonging to the same with orchard yards
and out howsing and dunge lying upon the sayd lands
with all meddow ground both sallt and fresh belonging
to the sayd acomaddations and this I the above sayd
richard due sell from mee or aney other person or persons
what so ever that shall laye claime to aney part of parsell
of the lands above mentishoned: unto the above sayd
Thomas Lawrance his ayrs excecutors administrators or
asignes to have and to hold for ever: for and in
consederatishon of sattisfactishon in part reseaved of
the above said Thomas Lawrence: and furthur the above
said Thomas is to have presant posseshon of the sayd land
and meddow and in the: 15 day of March next insouing
the date heer of I the above sayd rechard dus promas
to posis the above sayd Thomas or his ayrs peasably with
out molestashon into the above sayd housing: wittnes my
hand the day and date above
Wittnes the mark of X Rechard Fidoo
X the marke of
James Christy
Thomas Petit:
this bell of sall proved in corte by Jams Christy and
Thomas Petit:
and recorded by mee Thomas Lawrence Clarcke

Febuary the: 5: 1662:

Jeneuary the 11: 1662 at Medleburough:
This presents wittnesseth that wee that are intrusted with Mr Woods estat have agreed with John Cockerin of the Place above said for the keeping of Mary Wood the time past: and for the time to come tell shee is fiftene yeers of age shee now be ing five yeers olld: in consederatishon whare of wee the five men: intrusted have geven John Cockerin the full some of: 5 and thirtey pound allredy payd ondly the foresayd John: - Cockerin douth bind him sellfe to geve the fore sayd Mary: Wood five pounds at the end of the time a fore sayd in wittnes whare of wee have set: to our hands the daye and yeere above sayd:.....further John Cockerin is to teach heer to read Inglesh in the bible and to geve heer sufishant Clothes at the end of the yeers afore sayd:.....the wittnesis are thees: John Cockerin
John Burowos
John Coe
Edward Jesupe
Rallf Hunt
Elias Bailly

this is a true record recorded by mee
Thomas Lawrence Clarcke:

Medlborough March the 2: 1661
Know all men home it may consearne that I rechard
Fidoo have reseaved full satisfaction of Thomas Lawrence
of the place above sayd for my howse and land which
was formerly Petter Meacocks and i doue aquit and
discharge the above sayd Thomas of all debts dous and
demands conserning the above sayd premesisis wittnes my
hand the day and date above sayd:
Wittnes Richard Fidoo:
Thomas Case
Recorded by me Thomas Lawrence Clarcke

Medlborough March the 2: 1661
Know home it may consearne that I Thomas Case in
habitant of Fayrfelld in newingland doue acknowledge
to have reseaved full sattisfactishon of Thomas
Lawrence inhabitant of the place above sayd for
my howse and land which formerly was petter mecocks
and now tranceported from Richard Fidoo unto Thomas
Lawrence and doue aquit and descharge the above sayd
Thomas Lawrence of al debts dous and demands
from the begining of the worlld to this day
Wittnes my hand the day and date above sayd
Wittnes
Richard Fidoo Thomas Cas

Recorded by me Thomas Lawrence
Clarcke

Febuary the 24: 1662

Be it known unto all men unto whome this present wrighting shall come that I Francis Doughty of the manadus in the newnether Lands have allienated and sold from me my ayrs excequaters admin and asines unto William Blumfelld of New London in newingland the howsidg and lands which I bought of Richard Gelldersleve of Hempsted the sayd howsidg and lands being setuated and being on the north side of Francis Swaynes his howse and home lote in Medlborough on Longe Iland in the New Netherlands the sayd howsedg and land being all that the sayd Gelldersleve had in his alotment for the sayd William Blumfelld his ayres exce: adms: and asines from me the sayd Francis Doughty: and from: myne pesably for him and his for ever: to inioye: binding myselfe my ayrs exce administrators and asignes to defend and bare harmles the sayd William Blumfelld from aney formar precontracts morguges sales allinatishons or instalments whatsoever for and in consederatishon of a sertayne some of monye to be payd by the sayd William unto me the sayd Francis according to a bell geven under his hand baring date this first day of May Anno: 1661: new still: wittnes my hand day and yeere before spesified:

momorandum that before the signing heer unto Francis Francis Doughty excepted a small pece of meddow which Gellder sleve alinated to William Larrance agaynst Larancis howse

Signed unto in the presence of Francis Doughty

Richard Mells
Isic Kernells

1137052

Recorded by
Thomas Lawrence Clarcke

John Burrough hath a boy borne named
John the 22 day of June 1665:
John Burroughes hath bought a gray maire
of two yere old with a whit on her fore head
of John Barker branded with the letter H and
marked with

Midlburrough March 17: 1662
A record of a transportation
Anno 1659 March 27

Nouerent univerceses pre persentis that I
Nathanell Hazerd doe by this present sell
bargin and make over to my brother Josuah
Hazerd a 10 aker-lot given to me by the towne
to him his haires exectors Administrators &
Assines to have and to hoald as theire proper
inheritance for ever; with all the right title
& privelidges there unto belonging the above
said lott linng on the east sid of the lott given
to Ralph Hunt the which is on the south side of
the bridg comonly caled reders bridg for and
in consideration of 3 lb 10 s to goe on wards the
last payment of the land sould to me nathan
ell Hazerd in confirmation we sette our
hands the day and date above said

witnesse Nathanell Hazerd
Frances Doughtie Joshuah Hazerd
Gershom More

A true coppie written
by me
John Burroughes

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Midleburrough May 15 1662
Know all men that I Richard Smith have
sould unto Nathaniell Hefferd the house which
was peter mecocks with the old barne & dung
& 4 acers of land lying without the orcherd
fence & doe hereby promise to defend his
right therein against all claimes what soever
witnesse my hand this 16 of March 1662

Wittnesse Richerd Smith
Thomas Laurence
Marie Laurence

a true coppie written by me John
Burroughes Clarcke

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Medlborough Febuary the 10, 1662 stila nova
A volantary agreement of the towne of Medlborough
about the killing of woulles being met together upon
the 9 March in the year: 1660.

Edward Jesup	- 1: gld	0	
Captin Coe	- 1: gld	0	
James Smeth	- 0	-	12
Nicklos Cartor	- 0	-	12
Thomas Cornish	- 0	-	12
Thomas Robards	- 0	-	10
Sameuell Sullis	- 0	-	6
Thomas Petit junior	- 0	-	6
Richard Bullocke	- 0	-	5
Francis Swayn	- 0	-	12
John Larison	- 0	-	12
John Cockerill	- 0	-	6
James Christy	- 0	-	6
John Ramsden	- 0	-	12
Elias Bailly	- 0	-	6
Thomas Petit seniour	- 0	-	4
William Palmar	- 0	-	5
John Forman	- 0	-	6
John More	- 0	-	4
Johnathan Hazard	- 0	-	6
Widdow Reeder	- 0	-	6
Francis Doughty	- 0	-	12
Thomas Reed	- 0	-	6
Johnathan Fissh	- 0	-	12
Thomas Hunt	- 0	-	12
Rallfe Hunt	- 0	-	12
Joshua Hazard	- 0	-	6
John Borows	- 0	-	12
Edmond Sticklen	- 0	-	4
John the Sweed	- 0	-	5
Thomas Lawrence	- 0	-	12
Richard Fido	- 0	-	6
John Laiton	- 1	-	0
James Larison	- 0	-	6
John Barrker	- 0	-	12

This is a true Record
of an agreement of the towne
met to gether upon the 9: March
1660:

By mee:
Thomas Lawrence
Clarcke:

Laid out for Daniell Blomfield by
us Ralph Hunt and John Burroughes
March the 20th 1671 before his lot
three and twenty rods broad and two
and fivetie long south west and by south
it is seven ackers and a half with the
alowance of foure rods more at the
rere recorded by me John Burroughs

Know all men by these present that I Elias Dowty
in habytant of flushing in the north riding of Yok
sheere on Long Island doe owne to have sould & sett
over unto John Ramsden & John Watson in habtant
of Newtowne in the west Riding of Yourksheere
on Long Island all my Right & titell & Intris of
all the upland & medow that I bought of Bengiman
Coe wch was formerly Mr. John Carmans deceasd
the upland Medow lying and being within the
limmits of newtowne: the upland which is to
laid out by the Constable and overseeres order
bareing date March 1671 and the salt Medow
that lyeth betwixt John Ramsden & flushing
Crck adjoyning to the Medow on the south of
Hendrick Jonsons deceaced & on the north to the
Medow of John Ramsdon I the sd Elias Doughty
doe owne myselfe my eayers & assing to have
sould the above sd land and Medow unto the sd
Ramsden and Watson to them ther ares & asings &
doe promises to warrent and defend the sale as
wittnes my hand Febuary the 29th 1671
Elias Doughty

testus
Gershom More
Samuell More

John Wotson doe assing & make over all my
right and titell of the land spesified in this
...th in spasifyed bill of sale unto John -
.....ith or his order of Newtowne as witnes my
..... this 11th day of Febuary anno 1672
.....nes John Watson
.....n Burroughes
.....nuell More

Recorded by mee Theop: Phillips
Clark

Medlborough March the 7: 1662: stila nova
Know all hoome it may consarne that wee the
magistrats of the place above sayd and John Smeth in
habitant of Hempsted brother and overseer of the deseased
James Smeth doue put into the hands of Richard Owen
husband to Martha Smeth the full some of forty pounds
starling which is the chilldrens of the deseased James
Smeth to be improoved by him untell the above mentishoned
chilldren come to ayge provided hee be carfull to looke
after them and not neglect them so that the above men
tishoned parsons see no case to tacke them awaye furthar
it is to be understood that when the above mentishoned chilldren
come to ayge that then the above sayd Rechard is to pay this
above mentishoned some as followeth: twenty pound starling
in cattell as they shall be prised by indeferant men and
the other twenty pound to be payd in currant pasable pay

The mark of X Richard Owen
John Coo:
Edward Jesupp:
Johnathan Fich
John Smeth:

This bell bindeth me Richard Owen inhabitant of the place above
sayd debter unto the estate of the chilldren of the deseased James Smeth
to the vallew of forty pound starling put into my hands by the magistrats
of the place above sayd and John Smeth overseer and brother to the
(deseased
James Smeth and unckle to the above mentishoned chilldren: and I the
above sayd Rechard Owen doue faythfully bind my sellfe in a bond of
three score pound starling for the faythfull performance of the above
said premises: wittnes my hand the day and yeere above sayd:
signed and dellevered in the presence of The mark of X
Rechard Owen

Thomas Lawrence
the mark X of Elias Bailly
Recorded by mee Thomas Lawrence
Clarke

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with the exception of the word "Majestrates"

Midleburrough March 13: 1662
These presents witnesseth that the towne
have let the towne homlot and barne to Tho=
mas Robberds; in consideration whereof Thomas
Robberds doth bind him self to set up twentie
rods of fence tinerailes at 16 foote & a half the rod at his
owne charge & further he is to set up the spar
that is wanting & a length of clabbords on
the barne & to doe it suffissiently & is to repair
the fence this present yere for his owne
use at his owne charg in witnesse whereof
I have set my hand the day & yere above
written The mark X of
Witnesse Thomas Robberds
John Burroughes
Clarke

Midleburrough March 13: 1662
The towne voat the towne have chosen
John Burroughes to be towne clarke

Midleburrough March 13: 1662
Ordred by the towne & voated that Edward
Jessop Sameuell Toe John Laiton & John
Burroughes shall make a rate to pay the
townes debts & if there be any to whom
the towne oweth money they are to com
to those men appoynted a Wednesday
next in the evening at John Burroughes
hous and make ther debt appere

Know all men by thes presents that I Elias Doughty
In habatant of flushing in the north riding
of Yourksheere on Long Island doe owne to ~~have sould~~
and confes to have sould & delivered Henry -
Sawtell in habitant of newtowne in the west
Riding of the same Sheere my house & upland
lying and being with in the bounds of newtowne
that I bought of Abram Frost of the same towne
the hous & home lott situated and lying betwixt
the land of John Pettit on the east & Thomas
Robarts on the west fronting on the N with the
street with all the prividigledge the unto be
longing exsepting the Medow & I the sd Elias
doth one for mee my eares & asings to have sould
& delivered the for mentiond hous and land unto
Henry Sawtell his eares & asings & doe promise to
warrent & defend the sale of the sd land a
gainst any parson or parsons what soe ever as
exsepting this yers ues of the hous ~~and land~~
testis March the seventh 167$\overline{2}$ witnes my hand
Gershom More $\overline{3}$ Elias Doughty
Thomas Morrell

Recorded by mee Theo: Phillips
Clark

Midleburrough March 16th: 1662 A rate
made by Edward Jessop Sameuell Toe
John Laiton & John Burroughes at 5 stivers y^e acker

	£	s	d
William Blumfield	- 0	- 18	- 9
Frances Swaine	- 1	+ 0	- 10
Frances Douty	- 0	- 16	- 8
Sameuell Toe	- 0	- 12	- 6
Thomas Read	- 0	- 6	- 3
Wido Stevens	- 0	- 8	- 4
Thomas Hunt	- 0	- 14	- 7
Ralph Hunt	- 0	- 12	- 6
John Laiton	- 0	- 12	- 6
Jams Lorison	- 0	- 8	- 4
Thomas Read	- 0	- 10	- 5
Jonathan Hazerd	- 0	- 4	- 2
John Lorison	+ 0	+ 14	- 7
John Burroughes	- 0	+ 12	+ 6
Edward Jessop	- 1	- 7	- 11
John Gray	- 0	- 18	- 9
Henory Johnson	- 0	- 12	- 6
John Hickes	- 0	- 12	- 6
Tho Robartson	- 0	- 8	- 4
John Ramsden	- 0	- 16	- 8
Elias Bayly	- 0	- 12	- 11
Nickolas Carter	- 0	- 8	- 4
William Palmer	- 0	- 12	- 6
Thomas Pettit	- 0	- 4	- 7
Tho Pettit	- 0	- 7	- 1
William Lorrance	- 0	- 9	- 4½
John Cockerin	- 0	- 8	- 4
James Cristie	- 0	- 13	- 4

	£	s	d
Thomas Loranc	- 0	- 4	- 2
Tho Lorance	- 0	- 12	- 6
Richerd Smith	- 0	- 8	- 4
Richerd Smith	- 0	- 8	- 4
Richerd Fido	- 0	- 4	- 2
Jonathan Fish	- 0	- 6	- 3
Jonathan Fish	- 0	- 8	- 4
Robart Jackson	- 0	- 8	- 4
Richerd Beets	- 0	- 12	- 6
John Scuder	+ 0	+ 4	+ 2
Robart Jackson	- 0	- 12	- 6
Tho Read	- 0	- 8	- 4
Tho Wandall	- 0	- 12	- 8
Samuell Roe	- 0	- 8	- 4
John Toe	- 0	- 8	- 4
Tho. Read	- 0	- 12	- 6
Georg Sergent	- 0	- 4	- 2
John Denman	- 0	- 4	- 2
Robart Coe	- 0	- 12	- 6
John Barker	- 0	- 12	- 6
John Coe	- 0	- 15	- 6

This rate was never
paid but what was paid
of it was returned in
the yere ano 1665
John Burroughes Clark

June 1: 1667 Roberd Coe sould
three ackers of medo more or lesse to John Lorison
lying on the the north sid of the mill
creke bounded with John Barkers medo
on the south and Frances Swaine on
the north this is acknowledged by
Roberd Coe: John Burroughes
Clarke

May the 15: 1662 at a Towne meting
voatet that John Tosh shall have a homlot
next to John Firmans lot & that John Pettit
shall have the next lot

Voated that Jams Bradish shall have the next
lot to old Bullockes on the south side of the towne
paying: Thomas Reade what he is out in paying
rattes.

Voted that whosoever hath Catts or dogs or
hogs lying dead in any place to offend there
neighbours they must either burie them
or throw them in to creke or else if any
other be forced to take them out of the way
they shall have three gillders for there pains

Voated by the town that John Burroughes
shall be Clarke of the court allso

may the 23: 1662 a towne meting
voated that the man coming into the towne
eregulerly at the cell there shall be the best
course may be taken to remove him being a man
of an evell reporte

July the 7th a towne meting where it is
voated that Edward Jesop Richerd Beets
& Frances Swaine shall goe downe to the
Governer and agree with the governer for
the tithes for the present yere both for
towne & Kell.

September 18: 1662
at a towne meting it is voated that John
Cornish is to have a lot of 6 ackers of land
liing next to Frances Swaines 8 acker lot
betwixt that & Traines midoe

Voated that Gershom More & Sameuell
More shall have each of them a lot of
6 ackers of land next to John Reders
on the south sid of the path by Smiths
midoe

Voated at a towne meting that Jonathan
Hazert shall have the hom lot of 6 ackers
next his his owne betwixt that & Baylys

Januarie the 9th 1663
voated at a towne meting that there shall
be a meting house builded

Voated that the towne shall chose seven men
to carry on there towne affaires

Voated that the seven men chosen for
this yere to carry on towne affaires are
John Laiton Frances Swaine William
Blumfield John Cockrin Sameuell Too
Richerd Beets Ralph Hunt
it is forther ordred by the Inhabitantes
that the above said seven men shall have
power to act for this present yere beginge att
the date above said in such afaires of the townn as
concerns its publike good as buldinge a meetinge
house repairinge the towne howse for the comfort
of the minester or what eve else shall
concern the Publick good only the
the deposion of lands remains in the towns
handes that is to new Coneres

At a towne meting Januarie 9: 1663
Vated at a towne meting a lot of four
of land given to Georg Wright where it
may be most convenient for him

Voated at a towne meting that Frances
Swaine shall have a lott of 6 ackers next
Gershom More against Smithes mido

Newtowne Desember the 18 1663
At a town metting it is aggreed that all men shall
make good suficent fence wher ther share is to
doe it and it is to be done by the 1 of March after
the date heerof upon the forfite of halfe a crowne
a Rode for every Rode defective
it is allso ordered that Francis Swaine & Ralph
Hunte & John Cockerinne & Thomas Lawrence
shall view the fences of the towne John Cockerin
& Thomas Lawrence on the south sid & the
other on the north side of the towne.

Voated that ther shall be towe comman
filds layed out for the towne on betwen the
reare of the lotes & traines medows & the
other on the south side of the town wher it
may be most convenient for the towne

Voated that Thomas Lawrence John Cockerinn
James Cristed & Nickolis Cartour shall have
power to laye out the lotes on the south sid
of the towne! & Ralph Hunte Francis
Swain Danill Esto & John Boroughs shall
have power to order & lay out the lotes on
the norther side of the towne

Hastine Jenary 27th 1663
At a towne metting John Coe and Richerd Betts are
vaated and chose deputyes for the towne the towne
giving them the same power that other townes
give ther debputyes

Hastines 4th Febuary 1663/64: By the order of Cap John Sc...
a town metting being ap...
at that towne metting: Mr Richerd Betts & Mr John Coe
wher choose magestrates and deputyes for the
insueing yeare & John Cocherum cunstabll
& James Bradish Clarke for the insueing
yeare under his magisty Charls the 2d

It is ordered that the five men viz Ralph
Hunt Sameull Tooe John Borowghs John
Lawton John Ramsden shall have power to
make a Rate upon the inhabitance of Hasten
for the payinge of the purchas of the south
sea medows acordinge to eache inhabitance
proportion & who ever he be that will not
pay his shear for the purchas shall have
no sheare in the medowe

It is allso ordered that John Ramsden
shall have liberty to hange towe gats
in the highe way that goeth to Stevens
Points ~~eer~~ of his land provided that he doeth
not damnify the high way but that all
as have ocation ther of have free passage
to drive cattell or cart without dammage

It is all so ordered that the lane goinge
betwen the towne house lote & the comman
fild be stopt up & ther be a gat made
& kapt in order for all that have
ocation to make use of the high way
for drifte or passage

Thes things acted by the inhabitance
of the towne of Hasten the daye
above written Recorded by me
James Bradish Clarke

Upon the 4th of Feb 1663/64 upon the veiw of the
writing sent from the clark of the towns upon
the west end of Lon Iland about voating for a president
the wholl towne chose Cap John Scote esquire
president for the insuing year ther beinge
not on contrary voat by me
James Bradish Clarke

Hastens 4th Febuary 1663
At a towne metting John Boroughs Ralph Hunte
& John Ramsden Sameull Tooe John Lawton are
chose for to order towne afaiers
1663

Upon the 4th of Febuary the inhabitance of Hasten
subscribed ther name to this ingagment following

To all Christian people in any partes of the world
knowe that we the inhabitance of Hastin otherways
called Midlborough on Long Iland in the south parte
of new england doe declare that we are by our
beirthright privildgs subyects of his Magistys Charls
the 2nd of England Scotland France and Ierland
kinge & within the discoverys of his Royall predessesors
are providenshaly seatted and by right of the name
have to the soyle an absolute righte of inheritance
in free sockete to us and our heyers and asigns for
ever which right intrest and propryaty with his
magistys Royalty of government wee promise to
maintaine against any usurpers what so ever &
will further and mor pertickulerly doe anything
wherby or wherwith our dread suveraigne and
succesers may be owened as absolute emperer
in poynt of civell judicature as by establishinge
an authority elected by the mayor part of the
free houlders of this towne of Hastine aforesayd
yearly: this very Iland being bounded within the
letters pattantes granted by king James of
glorius memmory the 18th year of his raigne to
Gorge Duke of Buckengam James Duke of
Lenox which pattant was bounded betwen 40 and 48
north lattitude with all Ilands: and within the sayd
lattitude we say our just propryatys of soyle
being invaded and his magistys rights usurped by y^e
Hollanders: to the great scandall of government
and discoragment of his magistys hopfull plantation
which we will for the futter defend as Englishe
men just propryetours and loyall subyects -
with our lives and fortunes in wittnes whereunto we
have set to our hands this 4th of Febuary 1663
This is a true coppy recorded by me
James Bradish
Clarke

James Waye
Jonathan Hazourd
Willyam Lawrence
Sameull Moore
Did not subscribe

Febuary 4 - 1663
Know all Christian people that wee the inhabitants of Hasten have upon mature consideration fully authorised Mr Richerd Betts & Mr John Cooe our deputys for the yeare insueinge equally with the depputyes of the townes to met in an asembly at Hempsted the 20th of Febuary next insueing the date heerof to imbrace a body of laws alredye established in the counsell of Conecticute not repugnant to the lawes of England & to adde others for the Benificte & advantage of the inhabitance of this Iland in the respective plantations and any other thinge wherby his magistyes Royaltys & the inhabit tance rights & propryaties may be preferred & farther advanced.

Recorded by me
James Bradish Clarke

Upon the first of Aperill 1664
the towne thought it good for to give
to Mr Willyam Leverich for his incorigment
~~to-stay~~ amongst us some meddows as
lay comman formerly as namly a pease
of salte marshe medow lying in the meddow
beffor Ramsdens viz a peace that lyes betw
the meddow of John Grayes now John Ramsden
and John Lawresone his meddowe
and because that was unknowen how much
but thought not to be anough to supplye
his ned it was voated and aggred to: that
Mr. Willyam Levrich minister shall have twelve
accers of fresh meddow layed out to him
at the east ward end of the meddow called
Long tranes meddow wher it shall be found
most convenient for him
Reccorded by me James Bradish
Clarke

Aperill 1 1664
Upon severall considerations the towne thought it good
to settell the upland lying under the hills south ward
from the towne place now seated therfore it was voated
acted and aggreed that who ever he be of the inhabitan...
of the towne of Hastines that have a minde to goe and
settell ther: as a towne inhabitante viz: to pay
all charges to the towne as all other inhabitance
are lyeable to doe: they shall have six accer lots
layd them out by tow men of the towne whom the
towne shall apoynte for that purpos: wher it shall
be most convenient for thos as shall goe to biulde
upon

2ly that thos that shall goe shall not have power to
take in any inhabitance to settell with them viz any strang
er of any other towne with out the mayor parte
of the wholl towne of Hastine they them seleves being
but a part of the towne

3ly that the inhabitance of the wholl towne having
a right in this land all the inhabitance shall pay
equally for the purchas of this land from the
natives as will hould any right in the said
land and thos that will not have any right
shall be at ther liberty whether they shall
pay any of the purchas:

4ly That good man Toe and Ralph Hunte are
apoynted by the towne to viue the land and
laye out thes lots for thos that shall goe and
biuld and plant now this spring upon the 3
of Aperill 1664 wher they shall see most
convenient

5ly It is allso voated and aggreed that James
Gidions and Thomas More shall be taken
in and owened as inhabitance and shall have each
of them a six accer lote layed out for
the present amongst the rest of our
neighboures that shall settell under the
hills.

Thes things voated and aggreed upon at
a town metting the first of Aperill
1664 Reccorded by me
James Bradish
Clarke

Upon the 5 of May 1664 the Duche Governer sending up
to the towne tow letters on of them as if it cam
from holland & the other from himselfe the towne
being met aggreed and sent the letters to Conecctcicut
courte and apoynted me to write to Conectut for them; and set to
my nam in the behalfe of the wholl inhabitance:
this was then done and acted: Recorded by me
James Bradissh Clark

At a towne metting 3 of November 1664
It was voated and aggred that Ralph Hunt John
Broughes and John Lawton shall goe to Jemeako
and agitate and agre with Jemeako about the
South Sea medows in the behalfe of the towne with
the upland belonging to it
Recorded by me
James Bradish
Clarke

At a towne metting 3 of November 1664
the towne chose Nickolis Cartor John Cockerill
Sameull Tooe and John Ramsden they shall have
power to gather the monys dew to m^{r} Levrich for
the ministry Recorded by me James Bradish
Clarke

Januarie 18: 1665 Agreed on at a towne meting
that Jams Lorison shall have all the medo on
the east sid of the creke which goeth from Fosters
Springe begining at John Coes fence & so going
up toward Fosters Springe with the upland fortie
rood broad till it com to Edward Jesops land
for the money the towne oweth him to the high
way going to the mill

Att a court
Thes last Eight words is aprihended to
be put to the bove sd vaate more then
the voate was: & ther apon under writen
under written by order of the Court
Theophilus Phillips
Clark

March 15: 1664 at Midleburrough
At a towne meting it is voated that John
cokerin shall be cunstable for the present
yere: all so that Nickolos Carter Gershom
More Ralph: Hunt John Burroughes Jonas
Schou Thomas Wandall: Georg Jewell &
Burger Joras shall be the eight overseers
for the present yere
At the towne meting voated that we
the towne shall have a law booke

Aprill 3: 1666 At a towne meting
John Burroughes chosen cunstable
John Coe Daniell Whithead Frances
Doutie Thomas Case new overseers
those that stand of the old ones are
Ralph Hunt: Tho Wandall Burger Jost
Nicolos Carter

Aprill the 4: 1670 At a towne meting
John Burroughes chosen cunstable
and Ralph Hunt and Thomas Laurance
chosen overseers..

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Know all men by these presents that I William
Leverich of Huntintun doe sell & and have sould unto
John Lorison of Newtowne a persell of medoe given
unto me by the towne of Newtowne lyeing & being
next to the midoe of the said John Lorison one the
on side & the creke commonly called hardins Creke
on the other side & this said medoe I say I have sould
& doe confirme unto him the forsaid John Lorison
& his heires for ever: the foresaid medo is recorded
in the towne booke of the towne aforesaid: in wit-
nesse here unto I have put to my hand this tenth
day of october 1665 witnesse my hand in
the presents of Willm Leverich
Caleb Leverich
John Burroughes

This wrighting witneseth that I John Lorison
of Newtowne stand indebted to William Leaverich
of Huntintun the som of five pounds starling
to be paied to the said William Leverich his
heires or assines either in a cow valuable at
five pound starling or in an other beast to be
valued by two indifferent men chosen by the
said William Leverich & John Lorison or there
assines which payment is to be made at or before
the nine and twentieth of September 1666
for the true performace hereof I Doe
here by bind my self my heires & assines witnesse
my hand this tenth of October 1665.
witnesse
John Burroughes John Larranson
Joanns Burroughes

These presents witnesseth that this
above said bill of debt is paied 12 November
1666 witnes my hand Wm Leverich
Jo Burroughes

May the 30: 1666
Know all mon by these presents that I Thomas
Stevens of Southhamton for and in consideration
of valuell satisfaction by me in hand received
do bargin and sell and by these presents have
bargined and sould and doe allso alyanate and
estrange from me my heires and asynes for
ever unto Danell Whithead iunior of
Mashpeage Kills his heires and assines for
ever the hom lott and houses with any other
building or buldings on or upon the saide lot
as garden orcherd upland and medoe with
all other immunities rights priveledges
appurtinances appertaining or belonging.
there unto that formerly appertained to my
father Thomas Stevens the deceased these
with any right or rights what soevere I
have sold unto the foresaid Daniell in quiet
and peaseable possession from any right or
title or claime that shall be made by any
other in witnesse hereof I have hereunto
set my hand the day and yeare above said
the lott lieth betwene Loras Peterson and
Peter Simans in Mashpege Kell
witnesse George Jewill the X marke
Otte Loroson of Tho Stevens

A true coppie by me
John Burroughes
Clarke

These presents witnesseth that I Daniell
Whithead Iunior have & do by these presents
sined over the above said bill of salle to
Loras Peterson with whatsoever is there
in mentioned this 2 of Aprill 1667 wittnesse
my hand witnesse
John Burroughes Danieall Whithed
Thomas Wandall

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October 6: 1666 at a generall towne meting
it is voated that Thomas Lorance Ralph Hunt &
Jo Burroughes shall be implyed to get a draft of the bounds
of the towne & get a pattin for the same
allso the towne pmise to beare the charge
according to there severall proportions

voted that the south medos shall
be laied out according to mens estate
as they are in the rates given in
March 1: 1666/7

this 27th day of March 1670 according
to the order of court conscerning the
medo in contriversie we Ralph Hunt
and John Burroughs have according to
our best skill devided it and find that
the defect of having to little by an
acker apece or thereabout was in Josias Firman and
in Richerd Smith and the defect of
haveing to much by two ackers and 54
rods was in Georg Woods medo where upon
on we find half an acker and 16 rods over
plus we devided it according to there
purches at first which takes an acker
and 10 rod out of Georg Woods to Josia
Firman which is 4 rod & a half broad
and 38 rod long and on the other
side an acker and 20 rod for richerd
Smith and there remaines to Georg
wood 2 ackers acording to his purches
and 20 rod of the overplus and something
better

a wolf killed by Peter the indian
the 9th of iune 1667 L
1 - 0 - 0

I Loras Peterson have assigned
and made over the bill of sale on
the other side which I bought of
Daniell Whithead unto Otte Loras
or his order as witnesse my hand
this leventh day of August 1671
mark
Testes John Holdeng Loras (X) Peterson
Johanas Lorens his
recorded by me John Burroughes
this 6 day of December 1671

laied out by us Ralph Hunt and
John Burroughes March the 19: 1671
at the east end of trains medo which
was given to mr William Leverich
at the east end of the medo from
the first stake east to the second
west twenty seven rods from the
first stake north 20 rods from the
second stake to the third west 8 rods
and from thence north 48 rods and
from the third stake south 32 rods which
makes 80 rods in length north and
south so from the third stake west
it is twelve rods broad which mak
six ackers on the west sid of the third
stake and six on the east sid of the third
stake which makes together twelve
ackers laied out by order of the Wido
reder who bought six ackers of it

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To all Crihristian people whom it may concern
John Cocherin sendeth greting in our Lord God
Know ye that the above said John Cocherin
for & in consideration of a debt due to m^r James
Cristie as doth apear by a bill given under my
hand bareing date 21: iuly 1665 I for the due
& faithfull performance of the abovesaid pay
or payments exprest in the bill I do by these pres
sents bind & make over to m^r Humphery Clay
husband to the wido of Jams Christie the now
deceased to say a house & land & all movables
with unmoveables with all prevelidges & emunit-
ies there unto belonging or that may belong
unto the above said house & land of John Cocherin
all which above expressed John Cocherin doth
in the behalf of himself his heires execotors
administraters or assines, make & bind over
for the securitie of the above said debt to
m^r Humpherie Clay administrater to m^r Christy
of late & husband to his wido to him his heires
execators administraters or assines firmly by
these presents as witnesse my hand & seale
this 3 of October 1666 John Cocherin
John Sharp This is a true copie by
Daniell Lane me John Burroughes Clark
Patrick Doudle
witnesses
These presents witnesseth that this above
said morgige is made null & of none efect
this 4 of January 1666/7 by mutall consent
of both parties

witnesse Humphrey Clay
John Burroughes John Cockran

Know all men by these presents that we within
named John Naper husbandman and Richerd
Osborne caper inhabitants of Newtowne of the
west riding on Long Iland doe stand bound to
Caleb Leverich of the same towne husbandman
in the full and just som of two hundred and
thirtie pounds starling to be paied to him
the said Caleb Leverich his heires exectors
or assines by us John Naper and Richerd Osborne
afforsaid for & in consideration of a farme of
the said Caleb with all the accomadations be-
longing thereunto leet and hired to us for
the tarme of five yeres to begin the first of
August next ensuing the date hereof with
the two yoke of oxen to be delivered when they
enter; allso two mares two cowes two sowes toget-
her with the increase which shall be of them
within the towne afforesaid together with ye use
of such instruments of husbandry as are here in
named one cartrape one cart a plow and irons
two yokes two chaines one bolt and cliney one
p^{r} of pichforke tines one stubing hough which
farme and stocke above said with what corne
shall be of the ground or in the barne we bind
over all so to the said Caleb Leverich as part
of securitie to be seazed upon for want of
payment of rent if ocasion shall be; to the
true performance whereof we the said John
Naper & Richard Osborn aforesaid bind our
selves our heires execotors and assines several-
ly and ioyntly to the said Caleb Leverich
his heires exectors & assines this six and
twentie day of July one thousand six hundred
sixtie six witnesse our hands

witnesses	John Naper
John Burroughes	his (s) marke
Sameuell More	Rich Osborn
Danill Blomfield	his (r) mark

The condission of thes obligation afforesaid
betwene Caleb Leverich and John Naper and
Richerd Osborne ~~or there heires~~ is such that
if the foresaid John Naper and Richerd Osborne
or there heires or assines shall well and
truely pay or cause to be paied to the foresaid
Caleb Leverich or his heiers or assines
the full and iust som of three and twentie
pound starling in wheat rie and pease in
in equal parts such as is marchantable
and good at price currant as it shall passe
from man to man in these parts of the cuntery
when it is due at the house of Caleb Leverich
in Newtowne at or before the last of Descem=
ber in the yere one thousand six hundred sixtie
seven and the like some of three and twentie
pounds in the like pay every yere at the
time and place affore said till the five
yeres be expired and further at the
end of the said yeres shall returne the
stocke affore mentioned as good in the
judgment of indifferent men to be
chosen by the parties above mentioned
or there assines together with the
like instruments of husbandrie
afforenamed & shall leave the houseing
and fencing in sufficient repaireation
all these things being fulfilled that
then this former obligation shall be void
or of none efect or else to stand in full
force & vertue; the mark of

witnesses Richerd (r) Osborn
John Burroughes & John (s) Naper
Samouell More
Daniell Blomfield

Memorandam that the fore said Caleb
Leverich do run half the hazerd of
the mares and John Naper & Richerd
Osborn is to run the other half of the
hazerd of them and in case of cashaltie
they are to renew the stocke betwene
them but for the oxen and cowes & sowes
John Naper & Richerd Osborne shall rune
the whole venter of them further Caleb shall
pay all cuntery rates for the maintaineance of
the governmont & towne rates except
what belongs to pertickeuler parsons
and the rates for the minestrie allso they
are not to enter upon the housing till mic
ltide & he is to have his oxen to carrie away
his goods & the foresaid John & Richerd are to
have the use of the barne till they have
threshed there corne & spent there foder
& Caleb is to repaire the houseing suffissiently
as sone as he can

Caleb Leverich
John (s) napers
marke
Richerd (r) Osborns
marke

witnesses John Burroughes
Sameuell More
Danill Blomfield

Further I owne John naper & Richerd osborn
afforesaid are to have libertie to carry what
Indian corne they shall plant the last yere & the
same for the apples growing in the orcherd
though they be not expresed in the former agrement
also they shall have the milke of the cowes and
the foales may suck till micletide
and they shall have libertie of the
dweling house for themselves and
laying of corne all waies provided
they shall not exclud another tenant
Witnesse my hand Caleb Leverich
This is a true coppie writen by
me John Burroughes
Clarke

Know all men by these presents that I Nicolos
Genings of Mashpeg Kells in new towne have sold
unto Close Mills basse all the house & land & garden
orcherd with upland and medo which I bought of
Timothie Blochford with all the preveledges and
emeunities belonging there unto that same house
and land which Daniell Whithead sold unto Timothie
Blochford which he bought of George Jewill comon-
ly knowen by the name of Gredies land I say by
these presents I Nicolos Gening have sould
unto Close Mills basse aforesaid his heires and
assines the foresaied house & land with all the
apurtinances & priveleges from me & mine heiers
for ever to him & his heiers for ever peaceably
to possesse & enjoye without leet or molestation
from me or any from me or by me or my heires
forever: for and in consideration of the fore-
said house and land I do by these presents ac-
knowledg to be fully satisfied and paied in wit-
nesse where of I have seet to my hand this
thirtenth day of December 1666

subscribed in the presents of
John Burroughes
Damell Whythead
Jonathan Hazard

The mark X of
Niolos Genings

By these presents I Close Mills -
Basse have and do sell and make over
all my right and title of the above said
bill of sale from me and mine forever
unto Loros Peterson of Mashpet Kell
and his heiers sucsessors or assines to
have and to hold as his or there proper
inheritance as witnesse my hand this
13th day of aprill Anno 1669

witnesse John Burroughes
Garet his mark X Johnson

Claes Melless
of Basse

The towne rate mad by the cunstable & overseers
4 of December 1666

	£	s	d
John Coe	1	1	0
John Burroughes	0	11	3
John Lorison	0	12	1
Jams Lorison	0	4	6
Tho Robinson	0	7	5
Ralph Hunt	0	10	0
Jo Stevenson	0	7	6
wido Reder	0	7	6
Fra Doughtie	0	6	5
Caleb Leverich	0	6	9
Dan: Blomfild	0	6	0
John: Cocherin	0	5	9
Tho: Robards	0	3	3
John Firman	0	7	5
Abram Frost	0	3	0
Tho Lorance	0	8	11
Richerd Fido	0	5	6
Gershom More	0	5	5
Tho Petit	0	2	0
Henori Satle	0	4	0
Thomas Case	0	3	7
Thomas Wandall	0	7	9
John Allburtus	0	7	5
John Alin	0	2	6
Nicolos Genings	0	2	1
Georg Jewell	0	3	5
Anum Banum	0	2	4
John Jacobson	0	2	1
Peter Simonson	0	1	6
Loras Peterson	0	5	0
Daniell Whithead	0	4	6
Burger Jose	0	8	0
Gilberd Elborson	0	8	0
Cristiana Lorea	0	2	6
Georg Stevenson	0	8	0
Henoric Johnson	0	4	11
Jonathan Hazerd	0	6	8
Nicolos Carter	0	7	10
John More	0	3	4
John Hart	0	2	6
Josia Firman	0	4	6
Jams Way	0	7	5
John Denman	0	2	1
John Scuder	0	10	3
Richerd Beets	0	14	11
morell			
Robart Jackson	0	2	6
Tho Martin	0	3	1
Tho: More	0	1	9
Will Britten	0	2	6
John Passell	0	4	8
Jo Forly	0	2	6
Aron Derickson	0	11	8
Abram Rick	0	7	0
Peter Cornelos	0	12	4
Herick Seborson	0	6	7
John Ramsden	0	13	5
Joseph Philups	0	12	6
Sam More	0	1	2
Lamberd Woodward	0	2	0
Richerd Owin	0	2	0
Ri: Smith	0	4	8
Yeles Jonson	0	1	8
Antony Gleane	0	3	1
John Jacobas	0	1	6
John Petit	0	1	6
Simonns	0	4	1
	18	6	11

These presents witnesseth that I Jams
Christie have sould to Josias Firman of Hemsted
my two lotts of upland lieing betwixt Thomas
Lorance and the lane with all the medo in
Flushing Kill and the medo liing before the dore
I say withall the orcherd barne and housing and
all other prevelidges and accomadations there unto
apertaining to-the said lotts I say I doe frely
by these presents sell and make over to him
and his from me and mine as his owne proper
inheritance and in consideration hereof
I the foresaid Josias Firman do bind myself
to pay to Jams Christie in two payments the
full and iust som of thirtie three pounds to be
paid as followeth sixten pound ten shilings to
be paied in December 1665 and the other half
& last payment sixtene pound ten shillings to
be paied in December in the yere 1666 in
witnesse here unto I have sett to my
hand December 23:1664

witnesses
John Cocherherin
& William Lorance

Jams his (X) mark Cristy

This is a true coppie
recorded by me - - -
John Burroughes
Clarke

Febuary the 20 1676
Be it unto all men by thes presens that
I John Gresell of mashpek Killes doo mak
over the within riten bill of Salle unto
Sarah Sallter of the same place in conseder
:ation of so much mony paid in hand as the
bill expreseth to which I have here unto set
my hand: in witneses
Thomas Wandal
Johanns Lorasson

John the (X) mark of Gresell

a true copie of an asinement of a bill by me
John Ketcham

Januarie 4: 1666/7 newtowne
we whose names are underwritten do
mutially agree as followeth
memorandum that we of the north sid
of the towne above said doe mutially
agree to fence in our land to plant in
one common field & that we shall have
our severall shares of fences according
to our land therein equally devided by
three men chosen by us namly Ralph Hunt
Frances Doughtie & Jo: Burroughes
to be laied out within a month of the date
here of & that everione in pertickuler
shall have there shares suffissiently sett
up by the last of March next after the
date here of but in case any man faile
here of he shall forfit three shillings
for everie rood that is not then seet
up; only they shall every one shall
maintaine everie one his owne front

John Burroughes
Francis Doughty
Ralph (X) Hunte
John Lauranson
James (X) Laurason
John Stevenson
Daniell Blomfield
Richerd (X) Osburn
John (X) Reder
Jonathan Hazard
the mark (X) of
John More

we do further agre
that Frances Doug
htie shall have the
land as far as his
land goeth provided
he clere away suf
fisient for two carts
to meete & maintaine
a gate sufficient for
carts to be seet up
by the last of May next
after this date
January 4: 1666/7

March the 1: 1666/7 at a towne meting the next lott to John Mores estward on the south sid of the towne is given to Thomas Morall provided no pertickouler man or men can show a right for it if it doth apere within a yere & six wekes then is Thomas Morall to pay for it to any such as can mak such a right appere upon record: Thomas Morall is allso granted other upland to plant on where it may be conveniant for him provided it doth not preiudes any of the neighbors

the fences are layd out by us Ralph Hunt and John Burroughes acording to our best skill after the rate of two rods to an acker & a rod to 20 ackers everie man maintaining his frount besids as followeth begining rods at reders & so on

number 1	John Reder	- 10	five rods alowed unto			
2	Thomas Robinson	- 11	John Burroughes for			
3	Ralph Hunt	- 10	a gate			
			The new fence			
4	John Stevens	- 18	rods	-	feet	
5	William Blomfield	- 20 -	3	-	2	
6	John Reder	- 21 -	4	-	1	
7	Frances Doughty	- 14 -	2	-	4	
8	John More	- 12 -	2	-	2	
9	Lamberd Wadward	- 08 -	2	-	2	
10	Richerd Osborne -84-	14 -	2	-	?	
number 1	Richerd Owin	- 06 -	2	-	2	
2	Lamberd Wodward	- 13				
3	John More	- 09				
4	Richerd Owin	- 15				
5	John Reder	- 14				
6	William Blomfild	- 21				
7	Ralph Hunt	- 53 -	3 1/2	-	0	
8	John Stevens	- 33 -	3 1/4	-	0	
9	Thomas Robinson	- 34 -	3 1/4	-	0	
10	Jams Lorison	- 23 -	2 1/2	-	0	
number 1	John Lorison	- 51 -	4	-	0	
2	John Burroughes	- 63 -	5	-	0	
3	Jam Lorison	- 10				
4	Jonathan Hazerd	- 30 -	2	-	0	
5	John Burroughes	- 05				

Know all men by these presents that I John
Cocherin in Midleburrough in Yorkeshere do
acknowledg myself indebted to Charles Briges
of New Yorke on Manhatens Iland the full
and iust som of seven hundred fortie eight
gilders nine stivers or sixtie two pound seven
shilings & five pence lawfull mony of Eng-
land the foresaid money is to be paid in
corne or cattell at price curant as it will
passe from marchant to marchant this
payments is to be made the first moeytie
to be paied in Descember next insuing
& the other moyetie the December follow
ing 1668 for the full & true performance
of the same debt I the said John Cocherin
do hereby engage & oblige a house & land
situate in newtowne alias Midleburrough
on long iland with the crop that there on is
with all appurtinances belonging to the
farme & further the said John Cocherin
is obliged to pay or give satisfaction or
consideration for forbareance of the above
said payments in witnesse whereof I have
hereunto seet my hand this third of Janua
ry anno 1666/7 in new yorke on manhatans
Iland in the presente

of the underwritten	John Cocherin
witnesses	
Brian: Newton	this is a true coppie
the mark (X) of John	by me John Burroughes
alias rock Smith	7 Januarie 1666/7
William Willitt	

~~We do further agree that Frances~~
~~Bough~~

This indenter mad the 16th of July 1665 betwixt
John More of the one party & wido Catrina
Bradish of the other partie boath inhabitants
of newtowne on Long Iland: to wit that I Cather
rina Bradish do by these prests for my self my heires
execotors: bargin sell and make over unto John
More his heiers or assines et cetra: all my right
title and intrest of both house fencing & lots and
lands lying and situated betwixt Jonathan Haz=
erds lotte liing on the north west & the lotte of
Elias Bayly on the southeast to have & to injoye for
ever as his proper land of inheritance & doe
by these pre^{nts} bind myself with my heires to up-
hould & make good the premeses unto the said
John More his heires & assines for ever
in witnesse and confirmation whereof I seet to
my hand sined and sealed in the presence
of Francis Doughty The marke
Robart James (X)
Katrina Bradish

This is a true coppie written by me
John Burroughes
Clarke

The ground is given to John More before
his lott by the towne provided John More
kepe a suffissient high way clere Januarie 18
1665
6

March the 31 Ralph Hunt & John
Burroughes laid out twenty ackers
of land for Daniell & Sameuell Blom=
field on the west sid of John Reder
on the north sid of the towne on the
north sid of the highway 40 rods broad
and fourscore long March 31: 1669

Maspeth Kells Aprill 7: 1661
Know all men whom it doth conserne y^t I
William Johnson of Mashpeth Kells: do sell
unto Thomas Sharman of the same place
my house and land and all the fencing and
midoing belonging there unto with all
apurtinences and proprieties belonging
thereunto I the foresaid William do sell
this my foresaid house land unto the said
Thomas his heires execotors administrators
bounded as followeth the frunt to the creck
and the reare to the common arows land on
the north and goodwif Marshalls on the
south for & in consideration of six hundred
wait of tobaco and one thousand of clabords
and half a fat of stronge beere which pay
ments are to be made according as the
bill of debt requires it: in witnesse here
unto I have sett my hand the day and
date above said William Johnson
sined and delivered his (A) marke
in the presents of
these witnesses a true copie writen
Joseph: Fouler by me John
Georg Jewill Burroughes
his (X) mark Clark

May 25: 1667

1676 Jenerary 20th
voted that Captin Thomas Larans
shall have the benifet of a former grant
of a swamp called Luberds swamp
that is to say all the tounes rite by
paten this swamp lieth at the reere
of Thomas Laranses land in Hellgat neck.

Know all men by these presents that I Jams
Cristie of newtowne nere to new Yorke upon
long iland do by these presents sell and make
over alianate and estrange from me my heires
execotors administraters and assines to John Coch-
erin his heirs execotors administraters or assines
all my right title & intrest in newtowne which is
to be understood my dwelling house barne and
orcherd as allso all the medo and upland lying
within fence adioyning to John Firmans line
westward & so eastward both medo and upland
to the cart way that passeth to Captin Coes Mill
that is ment lying on the north sid of the road
way within fence which is a necke lying at the
east end on the south sid of newtowne I say I
have absolutly sold & made over to John Cocherin
the foresaid housing upland and midos to him
his heires execotores administraters and assines
peaceably to enioy as his or there owne free land
for ever without lett or molestation with the
prevelidges accomadations or emunities there
unto belonging or hereafter shall belong or
appertaine thereto allso the medo which I boug
ht of John Barker all which accomadations
I do sell for & in consideration of the full and
just som or somes of fourescore pounds to be paid
fortie pounds next march after the date hereof
and the other fortie pounds to be paid the next
march com twelvemonth in witnesse hereof I have
hereunto seett to my hand and seale this
21 of July 1665

his
Jams (X) Christie
marke

sined and sealed in the
presents of us
William Larrance

his
John (X) James
mark

This is a true coppie
recorded by me John Burroughes
Clark

These presents witnesseth that I Captin
Thomas Lorance of newtowne have sould
and do herby alianate & estrange from me
and mine all my medo that lyeth in the neck
that is now John Cocherins which medo I
bought of Thomas Petit which formerly
belonged to the lott of Thomas Paine
unto the said John Cocherin to him his
heires or assines peaceably to inioy forever
as his owne free land witnesse my hand
and seale this 22 of Januarie 1666
witnesses Thomas Laurance
Abraham Frost
Jonathan Hazerd

Bee it known unto all men by thes presens that I John
Furman of netowne on Long Iland in the west Riding of york
shire doo sell and make over unto Theophilus Philips of the same
place a sartin parsele of medow with a cartin Iland of medow
lieng next to the said pes of medow above mentioned bounded on
the frunt with the woods on the South Este with the midow of
Daniell Blumfelld on the north west with the bridg and the
stakes betwen the said John Firman and the said Theophilus
Philips on the north est with a creek that comes up into the
said John Firmans medo. Runing from the upland by the brig
side that now is and so upon a line into the medowe to the head
of the crek above mentioned: to a cartain part of that creek
that come with a poynt towards the said bridg I the said
John Firman doo and by thes presens make over from me my
heiyres exectors administraturs or asignes: unto the said
Theophilus Philips his hairs exectors administraturs or
asignes for ever to have and to hould a quiatly to injoy as
his owne proper Goods without any hindrans or molestation
from any parson or parsons whatsoever that shall lay any
claime or titell to any part or parsell of the above ment
ioned medows I the above said John Firman doo ingage
my sellf and my Sucsesers to defend the said Theophilus
Philips or his sucsesers in the above menconed premises
as witnes my hand Selle: this 14 of August in the yere
1676 Signed Seled and delevred in the presens of
I the said Theophilus Philips dooth ingage my sellf to
maintaine the bridg equaly betwen us
Witnes John Firman
Daniell Blumfelld his (X) mark
John Reeder

Know all men by these presents that
I Ralph Worner of newtowne in the west
riding of yorkshere blacksmith have sould
unto Thomas Robinson of the same place
or towne husbanman the house barne orcherd
with all the paretres apletrees peach trees
with the lot thereto belonging as well fence
& all other accomadations & one percell of medo
which was laied out by the towne lying betwixt
the Stevens medo & an other percell of medo
lying over against Jo: Firmans house & another
percell of medo late Samuell Whelens Mr Mors
lying on the north sid & Thomas Reads on
the south all which I bought of Nathanell
Goodspeede wch was late his uncle John
Laitons: only excepting that medo which
John Layton bought of John Barker lying
at the head of Flushing creeke & I Ralph
Worner doe by these presents sell sett
over deliver unto the above said Thomas
Robinson for him his heires exectors adminstr...
peaceably & quietly to hold & enioy without
any disturbance or molestatiō in witness
to which I have herounto set my hand &
seale this twelfe day of Febuary anno -
Dom 1665

Signed sealed & delivred in the presence
John Holding
John Cocherin

his
Ralph (R) Worner
mark

This is a true copie
by me John Burroughes
Clark

1676 Jenouary 20
Voted that Ritchurd Jones shall
chang thirten ackers of land that
he boft of Richard Fidoe and tak
it up on the west sid of Copstaf
and let the other ly to the comar

Newtown the 25th of October In the yere
1678
Itt is voted by the Ginnarall peepell of the
towne that thay are willing and free that
m^r peck shall have a call to come to bee a
Minnister among us: Recordd
by mee In the towne beha: Theophilus Phillips
Clark

Be it knowen unto all men by these presents
that I Ralph Hunt of newtowne on long
iland in america do & by these presents
sell and make over unto Jeremiah Reder
of the same place a certaine lott or plantat
on situate in the foresaid towne bounded
as follow being bounded at the front with
the highway that goeth through the towne
afforesaid at the reare with the highway
that goeth through the lott being a leven
ackers be it more or lesse being bounded on
the one sid with the land of Thomas Stevens
son & on the other sid with the land of
Thomas Robinson with the fencing that
belongs to it according to p portion as lies
in the field; further I the said Ralph Hunt
do and by these presents for me my heirs
or assines make over unto Jeremiah Reder
his Heires or assines to have and to hold
as his owne proper right quietly to
enioy from any person or persons that
shall lay any claime or title to the forsaid
land or plantation mentioned in true
performance of the above mentioned
premeses I have hereunto sett my
hand & seale this sevententh of Septembr
in the yere 1674

Sined sealed in the
present of
Richerd Jones
Jeremiah Burroughes
Theophilus Philups

his
Ralph (X) Hunt
mark

This is a true
copie recorded
by me John
Burroughes

Know all men by these presents that
I John Jacobas inhabitant of Newtowne
in the west riding of Yorkshere upon Long
Iland have sould from me my heires & assines
unto Thomas Laurance his heires execotor
administrators and assines all my meddo ground
which I bought of John Firman which was
formerly m^r Coes being bounded betwene
Thomas Lorances meddo on the north sid
and Abram Frost on the south by flushing
creeke for him and his peaceably to enioy
and possesse as his land of inheritance for
ever witnesse my hand and seale this 24th
of Januarie 1666 his
witnesse John Pettit John (X) Jacobas
the mark of (X) Thomas mark
Robards

This is a true coppie written by me
John Burroughes Clark

June the 7th 1667 Newtowne in Yorkshere
Know all men by these presents that I Ralph
Worner of Newtowne blacksmith have & do sell
and mak over my house and land orcherd &
gardens & all other prevelidges & appurti=
nances belonging there unto or whatever
may belong unto unto it unto gabrill Linch of
Huntintun his heires exectors adminstrators
and assines for a scertin som according as the bill
of debt expreseth the foresaid house & land lie=
th on the south sid of the said towne bounded
with the highway on the north John Firman
on the east Abram Frost on the west the woods
on the south apece of medo on the north side
of the highway going to the mill creke bounded
with Thomas Robinson on the est Abrm Frost on
the west and apece of salt marsh of five ackers
more or lesse by Flushing crek bounded with the
creke on the est Gershom More on the north
and Josias Firman on the south the upland on
the west and by these presents I Ralph
Worner do firmely bind myself my heires ex
ectors & administraters to make good this foresaid
house & land unto the foresaid Gabrill Linch his
heires exectors & assines as his proper right
& inheritance forever in witnesse of the true
performance of the foresaid premeses I have
hereunto set my hand and seale the day and date
above said only Ralph Worner is to have the corne
that now is on the ground and half the fruit of
the orcherd for this present yere
witnesse John Burroughes the (X) mark of
John Bowne Ralph Worner
This is a true copie recorded by me John
Burroughes town Clark

Know all men by these presents that I Tho
mas Stevenson of Newtown in the west Riding
of Yoarkshare on Long Island have sould Alunat
d & md over from me and my hayers exseculers
Admonastrators or assines a perciel of mada land form
erly Edward Stevensons unto Jacob Reeder of the same
town his hayers sucsesars or Assines to have and to hould
as his or thier-own proper wright of inheritenc for a ser
tien som in hand and the rest agreed upon to be paid as
the bill expreseth the mada land is bounded on the noarth
with Ralph Hunts mada and on the south with the mada
of Thomas Robardson on the east with Flushin Crick on ye
west with the town road & this foer sd madas being & leying
as afoersaid for a ten aker lote I Thomas Stevenson doe bind
my seluef my hayers Exsecuters or Assines to defend the for
said from aney claiem of aney person or persons whatsoever
except a forin invasion unto the foer sd Jacob his hayers
Exsecters or Assines forever to Inioy peasabeley without
leate or molistation and to the true proforment of the
same I have heare unto seat my hand this thirtyeth day
of august in the yeare of ouer Lord one thousand six hundred
seventy and two sined sealed and delived

In the presents of Thomas Stevenson

John Burroughs

John his (X) Forman
marke

Know all men by these presents that
I Frances Doughty of newtowne ofn long
Iland have sould & alianated from me my
heieres exect or assines unto Marget Toe
her heires sucsessors & assines all my
right title & intrust in the south medos
lieing on the west sid of Jonathan Haz=
erds medo in sellers necke further by
these presents I Frances aforesaid
have sold unto the foresaid Marget
six ackers of fresh medo in the est
end of trains medo which is part of
that which the towne gave to m^{r} Will=
iam Leverich which foresaid parcels
of medo I have sold to unto the foresaid
Marget her heires sucsessors & assines
for ever to enioy & possesse peaceably
ass there free & proper inheritance
without lett or molistation or disturba
nce from me or mine forever in con=
sideration whereof I have receved
full satisfaction in hand in witnesse
hereunto I have set to my hand and
seale this 7th day of November in
the yere of our Lord 1667
witnesse Francis Doughty
John Burroughes
Adam Onguilbk

December: 14th, 1666
We whose names are here under written
I John & Nathanell Allin being invested
with full power & authoritie from our mother
Elisabeth Marshall to sell & dispose of her houses
and hom lot in Mashpeth Kellen know whom it may
conserne that we the aforenamed John and
Nathanell do bargan & sell the afore sd houses
& homlot with all other rights preveledges
and inpurtinences here unto belonging unto
Georg Jewell his heiers & assines forever
quietly to posses & enioy as his proper right
of inheritance for & in consideration of which
houses & land gardens orcherd upland medo
with all other immunities rightes & preve
ledges; the fore s^{d} Georg doth pmise to pay
unto the fore s^{d} parties the iust som of foure
hundred and fivetie caralos gilders at or
before the first of Aprill next ensuing in
witnesse whereof we have hereunto
set our hands the mark of
Testes John (X) Alinge
Danell the mark
Whithead of Georg (X) the mark of
Danell Whithead Jewell Nathanell (X) Alinge

atrue copie by me John Burroughes
the land brefe being brought by Georg
Jewell the 11th of November of the fore sd
land & housing & assined the yere of our lord
1667 in the presence of Anum Banum
and Daniell Whithead unto Patrike Doudle
of new york by me John Burroughes
Clark

A rate made by the cunstable and overseers
of newtowne this 27th of Januarie 1667

	s	d		s	d
John Ramsden	- 10	- 4	Jonath: Hazerd	- 2	- 5
John Coe	- 10	- 6	Jo: Philups	- 1	- 11
John Smith	- 3	- 0	Jams: Way	- 5	- 2
Jo: Burroughes:	8	- 5	Jo: Denman	- 1	- 5
Jo: Lorison	- 9	- 0	Jo: Scuder	- 9	- 7
Jams Lorison	- 2	- 11	Tho: Martin	- 1	- 10
Tho: Robinson	- 4	- 8	Will Britten	- 2	- 2
Ralph Hunt	- 7	- 11	Tho: Case	- 3	- 3
Jo: Stevens	- 6	- 4	Jo: Hart	- 1	- 10
Jo: Reder	- 10	- 6	Tho: Wandall	- 8	- 6
Fra. Doughtie	- 3	- 9	Peter: Simans	- 0	- 9
Caleb Leverich	- 3	- 8	Jo: Alburtus	- 5	- 11
Da: Blomfild	- 4	- 1	Joh: Jacobson	- 1	- 8
Wil: Graves	- 3	- 0	Loras: Peterson	- 3	- 3
Jo: Cocherin	- 3	- 8	Henory: Timonson	- 0	- 9
Jo: Jacobas	- 1	- 4	Nicolos: Genings	- 1	- 6
Tho: Robards	- 2	- 2	Danell: Whithead	- 5	- 4
Jo: Petit	- 1	- 10	Clos. Mills	- 3	- 1
Jo: Firman	- 5	- 11	Nath: Allin	- 1	- 2
Gabrill: Linch	- 0	- 5	Burger: Jose	- 5	- 5
Abram: Frost	- 1	- 10	Georg: Jewell	- 1	- 10
Josia: Firman	- 4	- 2	Georg: Stevenson	- 9	- 4
Cap: Lorance	- 5	- 10	Franc: Henorixson	- 3	- 8
Tho: Petit	- 1	- 7	Gilberd Elbordson	- 4	- 1
Rich: Smith	- 2	- 10	Henory: Johnson	- 3	- 9
Rich: Fido	- 3	- 11	Sander: Stilthare	- 1	- 2
Gershom More	- 4	- 5	John: Passill	- 4	- 1
Honorie: Satle	- 3	- 10	Jo: Forly	- 1	- 9
Tho Morall	- 1	- 3	Herick: Seborson	- 4	- 6
Jo: More	- 2	- 7	Aron Derickson	- 8	- 10
			Abram Rick	- 5	- 0
			Peter Cornelios	- 8	- 9
			Sam: More	- 1	- 0

	s	d
John Tosh	- 1 -	0
Ralph Worner	- 1 -	3
Will: Wire	- 0 -	9
Ri: Osborn	- 0 -	9
Ri: Owin	- 1 -	7
Cristian Lora	- 1 -	10
Nathanell Petit	- 0 -	9
John Hazerd	- 1 -	1
Gershom Hazerd	- 2 -	5
Cornelios	- 2 -	0
Ott Loros	- 0 -	9
	13- 12 -	5

Januarie 31th: 1667 it is voted this day
that John Burroughes shall be towne clark

The towne hath chosen Ralph Hunt and
Daniell Whithead to survay lands belonging
to the towne and John Burroughes
voted that the survayers shall have for there
survaying two pence an acer

Voted that who so ever shall now or hereafter
take up land shall not build any where but
on there hom lotts without the townes
consent

Voted that the towne hath given unto
William Graves a point of thre quarters
of an ackers if it be not upon new
found preiedisshall to any other neighbor

Voted that captin Beets shall have
thirtie ackers of medo in the west end of
Smiths medo

Tho: Morall Voted that Tho: Morall shall have
ten ackers of land at Hemsted swomp

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voted that Frances Doughtie shall have
ten ackers of land at hemsted swomp

voated that Jonathan Sticklin shall have
six ackers of land by hemsted swomp

voated that Tho: Case shall have twentie
ackers of land where it may be conve
nient for him not preiedising his
neighbors

voated that Ralph Hunt shall have apece
of land to make a calf paster by the south sid
of Smiths medo against his owne land
this pece of land being laid out
by John Burroughes and Ralph Hunt
for Ralph Hunt we find it six ackers or
thereabouts being from the highway
northward to the medo 25 rod holding
its length by the highway 38 rods

Thomas Moralls lot is laid out by us
Ralph Hunt and John Burroughes 22 rod
broad on the north end and one and
twentie broad on the south end the length
being 33 rods being 4 ackers and 69 rd

Laid out for Richerd Jones at the
reare of Peter Mecoks lot over the
highway going to the south 8 ackers
of land from the highway south west
line 80 rods the bredth is 16 rod
by us Ralph Hunt and John Burrou.....
this 2 of December 1674

A towne rate for the defraying
towne debts by the cunstable & overseers
this 26th of Febuary 1667/8

	£	s	d
Cap: Beets	0	18	4
Jo: Ramsden	1	0	3
Jo: Coe	1	1	6
Jo: Smith	0	6	0
Jo: Burrouges	0	16	8
Jo: Lorison	0	19	3
Jams: Lorison	0	5	10
Tho. Robanson	0	19	3
Ralph: Hunt	0	15	8
Jo: Stevenson	0	12	7
Jo: Reder	0	17	7
Fra: Doughty	0	7	5
Caleb: Leverich	0	7	4
Dan: Blomfild	0	8	0
Wil: Graves	0	5	10
Jo: Cocherin	0	7	2
Jo: Jacobas	0	2	7
Tho: Robards	0	4	4
Jo Petit	0	3	7
Jo Firman	0	11	1
Abram Frost	0	3	7
Gabrill Linch	0	0	10
Josia Firman	0	8	2
Cap: Lorance	0	14	11
Tho: Pettit	0	3	0
Ri: Smith	0	5	7

	£	s	d
Ri: Fido	0	7	9
Gershom More	0	8	9
Henory Satle	0	5	7
Tho: Morall	0	2	6
Jo: More	0	5	1
Jonath Hazerd	0	4	9
Gersh: Hazerd	0	4	9
Joshua: Hazerd	0	2	2
Jo: Phillups	0	3	10
Jams Way	0	10	4
Jo: Denman	0	2	9
Jo: Scuder	0	18	2
Tho: Martin	0	3	8
Will Britten	0	4	3
Tho: Case	0	6	5

This rate is
not to be gath
ered for the medo
is sold f the pay
ment of the debt
& the ramainder
is to be for the
townes use

March the 11: 1667 at a towne meting
it is voted that there shall be a parcel
of land or medo sold that may pay
the debt due to Mr. Robart Coe given
upon bill by the townes agents

There is a pece of medo sold to Thomas
Case lieing by the narrow passeg bound
ed with the upland on the south west
and north & est with the upland &
to the west to the path in the alders
for three pounds at the price that
corne goes at from man to man
in cattle

The towne hath sould to Ralph
Hunt at an out crie Smiths medo
all but thirtie ackers of captin
Betsses for twentie pounds in corn
and cattell as it goes from man to
man this sale is null by agrement as
is expresed by giving a pece of medo to Ralph
Hunt recorded eight leaves from this

The towne hath given all the
right they have either by purches
or pattin in Smiths Iland to Jams
Way & John Hart

Aprill the 4: 1667 at a towne meting
Frances Doughty chosen cunstable
and Thomas Case & Gershom More overseers

Newtowne the 2 September 1665
Know all men by these presents that
I Nicolos Carter inhabitant of newtowne
nere to new york do by these presents
sell alianate and make over from me
my heires exectors administraters or
or assines my house and land barne orcherd
and medo the housing and land lying next
to John Firman on the west sid and to John
Jacobas on the est sid the mdo lying bounded
betwene Thomas Lorance on the south sid
and Thomas Petit on the north side
I say I have sold from me and mine to
the foresaid Thomas Robards the said
housing and land that was formerly Thoms
Petit seniors with all appurtinanc...
es thereunto belonging to it or hereafter
apece to apertaine thereto as his owne
fre and proper inheritance as frely and
efectually as I can or may this housing
and land is for and in consideration of twenty
pounds to be paid in two yeres time witnesse
my hand - - - - - - - Nicolos Carter
witnesse
John Cocherin This is a true coppie
Abraham Frost by me John Burroughes
Clarke

This wrighting witnesseth that I Richerd
Smith of Smithfield: do make over all my
Right in that medo lying at the head of the
fly that did once belong to Jams Smith unto
my son William Lawrance of flushing to -
him & his heires to have and to hold forever
in witnesse wherof I have sett my hand
this tenth of november 1665

Richerd Smith

This is a true coppie by me Jo: Burroughes
Aprill the 8th 1668 Clark

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Aprill the 1th 1678 at a towne meting
it is given to thomas parsell a certan
parsell of land being in hoock between the sd
Parsell and Steven Georg-son down to the
salt medow

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It is alsoe voated that Richard osburn
shall have about a dozen acers of land
given him with this provier that he come
settell among us or other wayes to return
unto the towne

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It is voated that Lambart woodward shall
have ten acers of land given to him

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Itt is vated that John Alleane shall have
about 8 or twn acers of land to plant
one & if he doth not build on it befor
he goes away then he is to resine it
to the towne

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Whar as ther was a voat past Aprill the 1th
1678: concerning apece of land given to Thomas
Parsell: by fallce infarmation: the land lying
in a hoock between the sd Parsell land & steven
Georgson: the inhabitance of the sd towne
finding the sd peece of land belongeth to m^{r}
Burger therefore the sd voat past to parsell
is voade & of noe efect: this 28th of Aprill
- 1686

by Juniper swomp
Land laid out for Jeremia Burroughs
6 ackers & a half fronting north 21 rods
broad and 52 rods long on the west sid

Laid out on the east sid of Jeremiah
Burroughes for Theopilus Phillups
12 ackers being 38 rod & a half broad
and 52 rods long fronting north

Laid out for Ralph Hunt on the est
sid of Theophilus Philups land 12 ackr
and a half being 40 rods long and
50 rods broad these thre mens
are laid out together by us Ralph
Hunt & John Burroughes this 2 of
September 1674
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Voated att a towne meting the 1th of Aprill
that Thomas Stevenson is to be constable
overseres 2 that meting Johathan Hazerd
Robart Feald

It is voated that Jonathan Hazard shall
have a certayn parsell of land lying between
traynes Medow and Stiles meddow to the
vallue of twenty fower acors or ther abouts
not hendering any by way or wayes
- -

Itt is voated that Joseph Reade and Samuel
fish shall have the vallue of tenn acors
of land apeece for to pland ond for ever
as ther proper goods

Know all men by these presents that
I Jonas Wood of Elisebth Towne in New
Jarsie have sold unto John Alburtus of
Newtowne on Long Iland in Yorkshere
a house and land liing at Mashpeth Kell
which was formerly John Toes house & lo
and bounded with William Brittens house
lott on the south the highway on the east
and north & Richerd Betts on the west &
the other land lieth on the north sid
of the land that was William Herichs
& on the west sid of William Brittens land
and an other lot lying on the west sid
of the said lot which I Jonas Wood afore
said have sold unto John Alburtus afore sd
allso a pece of medo at the South medo
in plunders neck bounded with John
Scuder on the south & Robart Jackson on ye
north & on the west & the river on the est
& by these presents I Jonas Wood have
sould unto the aforesaid John Alburtus
his heires sucsessors and assines the forsd
house & lands with all other preveledges
& proffets what soever doth or may be =
long thereunto dissclaiming any right
from me or mine for ever to him the fore
said John Alburtus his heires & assines for
ever to have and to hold as his or there pro
right of inheritance peacable to inioy with
out let molistation or disturbance to the
true performance hereof I do bind my
self my heires & assines in witness here
unto I have sett to my hand and seale
this 19th day of March 1667 Jonas Wood
Sined sealed & delivered
in the presents of This is a true copie
Jo: Burroughes By me Jo: Burroughes
Richerd (R) Osborn Clark

Bee it knowne unto all men by thes
presens that I John Furman of Hemp
sted do bind my sellf my hayres exec
:ors adminestrators to pay or cas to be
paid to Gabrell Linch of nuetown
fifty five pound on third in hors flesh
the rest in corne and catell at pris
curant which the said Gabrell Linch is
to tak the said mony of Robard Felld
and if the said Robard Felld dus not
performe it I bind mysellf my hairs
execotrs adminestrators and asines
for the payment of the mony which is
to be paid at the first of Aprell next
after the date here for the true and
faithfull performans here of I set my
hand and seell dated in the yere of
our Lord and Savior 18 of August 1669
the said John Furman is to make a ditch
in the medo next his brother Josias and he
is to mak a fens from the ditch to fens in
the strete and this to be performed the first
of may next insuing and the said Gabrell is
to tak out of the orchard 6 apell tres and the
said John Firman is to have present poseson
and the apells and gras is his and he is to pay half
the rates of it John (X) Firman
Witnes the presans of his mark
John Franklin
Recorded the 28 of august 1675 John Ketcham

Wharas John Firman doth declare before the cunstable
and sevrall other parsons that he hath lost the bill of sale
for the hous and land that he boft of Gabrell Linch: which
was formerly abraham Frosts which the said hous and land
Abram Frost bought of John Cockren tharefore I
the said abraham Frost doe ingage that I will not
my sellf nor my ayres mak any claime to the said hous
and land: I say nether my sellf ayres executers adminst
:raters or asines witnes my hand this 25 august
Testo Samuell More 1675
Content Titus Abram Frost
Recorded the 28 August 1675 John Ketcham

Be it knowen to all men by these presents
that I John: Roe soldier in Jams forte the
cittie of new york have demised bargoned
& sold & do demise bargon & sell: all my right
title and intrest of a plantation of upland
with the medo thereto belonging which was
formerly Elisabeth: Roes lying betwene the
plantation of John Hart and Elders plantation
at maspeth Kills the said upland containing
five and twentie morgan & the medo ten ackers
of there about be it more or lesse all which
I the said John Roe do from me my heires
exectors administrators or assines: alianate
estraing sell and make over unto Arthur
Strangwish of Mashpeth Kills in the parish
of newtowne in the west riding of yorkshiere
on Long Iland his heires exectors administrators
or assines to have & to hold & the same peaceably
and quietly to enioy forever maintaining the
said land & medo with all the preveledges
& accomadations thereunto belonging free
from all former sales morgidges or entaile=
ments what soever: in witnesse to which I have
here unto set my hand & seale this thirtenth
day of may in the yere of our lord one thousand
six hundred sixtie eight & in the twentieth
yere of the reigne of our soveraigne lord
Charles the second by the grace of god King
of england scotland france & Ireland defender
of ye faith &c

his
John (X) Roe
mark

sined sealed & delivered
in the presents of
John Holding
his
Richerd (X) Osborn
mark

This is a true copie
by me John Burroughes
Clark

These presents witnesseth that I John
Roe have receved one hundred and fifty
gilders inseauant of Arthor Strangwish
for & in consideration of full satisfaction
of the premises mentioned in the bill
of sale on the other side as witnese my
hand this 13th day of may 1668

Testes — his
John Holding — John (X) Roe
the mark (X) of Richerd — mark
Osborne

This is a true copie
Recorded by me — John Burroughes
Clarke

Desember the 15th in the yeare 1677
Itt is voated att a towne meting that the order that was mad
concerning taking up of land for five yer
is voyd and of noe force the Justis of
peece then p^r sent: and everyone that have
taken up any apon that account are to bring
in a true acount how long they have had it
and att the exspiriation of the time to turn
it up to the commands - - - - - - -

Itt is alsoe voated that those home hath
any land to take up thay are to have it
laide out to them betweene this &
the first of May next insueing the dat
hearof above mentioned - - - - -

Whareas the bill of sale on the other side was trans
ported from arthor strengenge to John Kitcham: from Kitcham
to William Smith: and this day from Smith to Thomas Case
thus these p^r sents witnesseth that I William Smith of
Hempstead in Queens County doe by thes pr sents doe fre
& absoelutly assing & sett over all my rite titell & intr
of this within ritten deede of sale unto Tho: Case
of Newtowne his heirs & esings for ever in the county afore
(saide for full and sattis
receaved as wittnes my hand & sele this 23 of July 1688
from Thomas Case wittnes — Joseph — Will (X) Smith
Daniel Denton (.Thar..obliterated)

Be it knowen unto all men by these presents
that we Henory Satle and Sara Satle the late
relickt of Elias Bayly of newtowne in the west
riding of yorksheire in long iland in America
hath demised barganed & sould & do by these
presents demise bargan & sell unto Thomas
Thistele of the same place all our right title
and introst of the moiety or half part of one
twenty acker lot of upland and lying & being in
newtowne aforesaid next to the reare of John
mores plantation in the south sid of the said
towne which was formerly part of the land
of Elias Bayly which departed this life in the
yere ano dom 1662 in febuarie when these parts
ware under the Duch goverment which propor=
tion of land we Henory & Sarah do from us
our heires exectors administrators & assines
sell & make over unto Thomas Thissell above
said his heires exectors administrators or
assines the above mentioned parcell of land
to have & to hold & the same as his owne proper
iust & lawfull due and right peaceably & quietly
to enioy for ever for & in full satisfaction allredy
received by us for the same: in witnesse to wch
we have here unto set our hands & seale
this thirtenth day of aprill in the yere
of our lord on thousand six hundred sixtie
eight and in the twentieth yere of the reign
of our soveran lord Charles the second by the
grace of god of england and scotland france & irland
King defender of the faith &c 1668

sined sealed & delivered in the presents of John Holding & Mary mark (X) Bayly

Henory Satle
the mark (X)
of Sara Satle

The said land paid a debt of the above
said Elias Baylys to Capt Coe
a true copie recorded by me
June 2: 1668

John
Burroughes
Clark

Laid out to William Graves by
Hemsted Swomp on the north east
of Gershom Mores land 20 ackers
being 40 rod broad frunting north
west and fourscore long against the
northeast; and on the southeast sid a-
highway eight rod broad betwene
william Graves his land and Gersho
mores land and so forward by us
John Burrough and Ralph Hunt
December the 1 1674

Laid out for Josias Firman by the
norwest sid of Hemsted swomp 22
ackers & a half being 80 rod long
on the south est sid leaving a high
way by the swomp from thence runing
north west 40 rod from thence runing
north 40 rods from thence runing
away along the valie toward the
east 66 rods by us Ralph Hunt
and John Burroughes this 3 of Desc
ember 1674

March the 11: 1668
Know all men by these presents that I Tho=
mas Laurance inhabitant in newtowne in the
west riding of yorksheire in long iland
have alianated made over & sould my dwel=
ing house and land lying in newton bounded
betwene Thomas Pettits land on the west and
Josias Firmans land on the east sid fronting
upon the fresh medo with orcherd and trees yards
out houseing barne fence with all other preve=
ledges belonging to the said land or may here
after belong to it: with a parcell of fresh medo
lying before the said land; with two parcels
of salt medo lying by flushing creke the one
was formaly Peter Mecokes: the other was
I bought of John Jacobas which was formerly
m^r Coes all which medos being bounded betwen
abram frost on the south sid and Thomas
Robards on the north; I say all which medos
and uplands I the above said Thomas have
sold from me my heires exectors administra-
tors & assines unto Georg wood in habitant
of Huntintun in the east riding of yorksheire
in long Iland his heirs exectors administrat-
ors & assines to have and to hold for ever
as free land of inheritance peaceably to
posesse and inioy for ever for an in con-
sideration of a valuable som received and
to receive of the above said Georg Wood
as shall apere by a bill given under his
hand and sealle the day and yere above writ
ten as witnesse my hand and seale -
sined sealed and Thomas Laurance
delivered in the presence
of Ralph (X) Ralph Hunt
& Jonathan Hazerd this is a true
copie recorded by me John Burroghe...

the 30 day off Januarie 1668
a towne meting
it is agreed and voated that the in habitance of
the towne shall have libertie to
fall timber for there use in any of the
land that is unfenced within the bounds
of the towne

It is voated & agreed on that; no inhab....
tant of the towne shall carte any wood
or timber for strangers of an nother
towne to the water sid upon the forfiture
of ten shillings for everie load so carted

voated & agreed on that there shall be
forty ackers of traines medo reserved
for pore men which have no medo to
be disposed of to them by purchas by those who shall be
appointed there to by the towne paying
there proportion of the townes debts

voted and agreed that those that bring
not in there pay to the survayers for
laying out there medo within fourten
days after the laying it out the cunstab
shall have powre to straine for it

voted that John Copstaf hath three acer given him
of land given him for a lott

voated that any of the inhabitance
of the towne may take land in Junip
er swomp and clere it it shall be his
owne thirtie rod broad through
the bredth of the swomp

Copstafs land is laid out by us Ralph Hunt
and John Burroughes being 40 rod long
8 rod broad on the north end next the high
way bounded with a highway on the est
& on the west and 16 rod broad on the south
end

Georg Stevensens medo being laid
out mesured by us Ralph Hunt & John
Burroughes the 16th of Febuary 1668
being fivetene ackers lying along
by the sid of his upland along from
the bridg westward & so along lik
a half mone to a little creke a hundredo
fivetie rod long nine broad & on the
other sid of that creke northward
towerd the west 20 rods broad & eight
and fortie long being in all fivetene
ackers and a half of medo land with
hookes and angles - - - - - - -

Laid out for Ralph Hunt at the reare
of his lot 8 ackers of land 50 rod long
on a north east line and 22 rod broad
20 at the one end and 24 at other end
by us John Burroughes & Ralph Hunt
Descember the 2 1674

Laid out for Jeremiah Burroughes
at the reare of his lot 3 ackers runing
along by the highway 31 rod in length
in bredth 21 and a half at one end & 9 and
a half at the other end by us Ralph Hunt
and John Burroughes

Burger Joras his land given by
Governer Kieft in the yere 1643
is about sixtie ackeres adioining
to his house and barne with about 20 of medow bounded with
the land eighty six dich rod & from
the end of the lane to the end of
his land eighty six rod more from
there in the rere it is eighty six
turning towerd the northest a hund=
red and twenty rod turning thenc
southerly it is sixtie five & seventie
eight rod from thence along toward
his house westerlie it is eighty five
rod this is the record of Burger
Jorases land where his house stands
may the 6: 1669 by me John Burroughes

Burger Jorases out lot next Hallet
being about a hundred ackers given
by Governer Kift north by the medo
sid two hundred rod southest 90 rod
southest 135 rod and south thirtie
six rod thence west 90 rod and thence
west norwest 136 rods dich rods
being a true record by me John
this 6 of may 1669 Burroughes
given by Governer
Kieft ye 11 of march 1647

Know all men by those presents that I Antony
Gleane drumer belonging to his royall
highnes his citty and garison of Jams Fort
in New York I hath firmly & joyntly sold all
my right title & intrest of my hom lot y^{t} is to
say the lott y^{t} was formerly william comtons
of Gravesand to Jams Way of Mashatt Kills -
husbandman from me my heires exectors
administrators or assines forever unto the fore
s^{d} Jams Way his heires frely to posses and
enioy without any molestation of me y^{e} foresaid
Anthonie or any other for me for the w^{ch}
said lott I am to receive one cow and foure
hundred of good and marchantable brand wood
the cow and one hundred of the wood at the pre
sent sealing of these presents and one hundred
within six days after and the other two hund=
red betwene this and the 21 of January next
ensuing the date hereof and the foresaid
Jams Way to receive from the said Anthony
Gleane possession of the same land and hath
power to enioy all preveledges & emunities
whatsoever did or doth belong to the foresd
lott within fence or where the fence former
ly stud before the lots was parted; but if
the foresad James Way or his heires shall
neglect the payment of this foresaid pay
at the day appointed unlesse wether do not
permit; then the said Jams Way shall forfit
these presents or duble the fore mentioned
pay to the foresaid Anthony Gleane or his
assines to these presents I have enterchan
ngably set my hand and seale this 20 day of
november in the 19 yere of the reicne of our
sovereign lord Charles ye second &c & in the
yere of our lord 1667 Anthony Gleane
signed sealed & delivered in
ye presents of Henery Newton
Edward Harrald

Newtowne Febuarie the 25 anno 1668
at a training are chosen by mager voat capt
Bets Capt Laurance & John Burroughs
to stand in the townes behalf in the def
ence of the townes rightes and bounds
which our neighbors of Bushwick or others
wold contend for

newtowne may the 5: 1674 stilo nova
voated at the town meting this day
that John Bull shall have the land
given to John Jacobas for five
yeres for his owne forever as his
proper right of inheritance as
other of the inhabitance have
there land

voated this day that Theophelus
Phillups shall have twelve ackers
of land by Jeneper Swomp and that
Jeremia Burroughes shall have ten
ackers of land by his land allso
- - - - - - - - - - - - -

Att a meating the 1th of Aprill yer 1678
It is voated that Theophilus Phillips shall
have a certayne parsell of medow and with
a Littell Iland joying to it Caleb Leveridg land on the
north on the soue with Edwward Hunts on
the west with Joseph Sawcut and on the East
with the medow below the island belong
to my brother in law Edward Hunt
Jonathan Hazerd
- - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Itt is voated that Gershom Hazerd
that he shall have about 10 acor of land
given him - - - - - - - - - -

Newtowne December 2 anno 1668
at a towne meting it is voated by the
maiger part of the inhabitance then present
that m^r Leaverich shal be called to the exersise
of the minesteriall function amongst them
in case he be fre from ingagement to any other
they have further voated that Cap Coe Cap
Lorance Leift Ketcham Leif Hunt with the
cunstable & overseers shall send to m^r Leverich
tarmes for his incoragment in coming among
them

it is voated that in case Mr. Leverich cannot
be attained that them m^r Stone shall have an
invitation

it is voated that nathanell petit shall have
ten acers of land at hemsted swomp as his owne
proper right & his heires to plant on

it is voated that John Jacobas shall have
eight ackers of land to plant on for five
yeres westward of Leift Hunts new house
and then to throw it up to the common in case
the towne se cause; and he then to sow it with
hay seed.

it is voted that any of the towne inhabitanc
may plant on the common land in the woods
within the towne bounds for five yeres and
then to sow it with hay sed & throw it up to
the common

it is voted that those parsons which have
inclosed or incroched upon the highways
shall rectifie it before the ..st of march
or els for there contemt to forfit five pou
pound

it is voted that upon the division of the
fresh midoes Ralph Hunt shall have the
ester most end of Smiths medo runing
from the estermost end of the little
iland due upon a line to reders necke
and so hom to the swomp nere the bred

it is generally voated that all the com=
mon medo belonging to the towne shalbe
equally laid out to the severall purchesers
and they to satisfie old m^r Coe adebt due
to him and that they shall bare there equal
share of runing a dich through the midle
of the said medos upon seasonable warning
or els to forfit there intrust

voted that Leuetenant Ketcham Leift
Hunt & John Burroughes shall se what
medos are to be divided & to se that the
voat for the highway be performed

it is voted that Capt Coe shall have that
pece of medo that Left Hunt formerly
laied claime to at the south est sid of
william graves his lot
- - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

att a towne meting Aprill the 5th 1678
Given unto John Pettit a littell peece of
medow being betweene the brig
that goes to Jemecoe over the Greet hollow
down to the hed of the swamp
- - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

it is alsoe given to Thomas Robarts apc
of land or medow lying below the foot
path that goes to Jamecoe
over the Greet hollow down to the med
that was given to Captane Coe nere to
Graveses
- - - - - - - - - - - - - -

It is alsoe given to Joseph Phillips
and Gabrill Lintch thay shall have about
tenn acors of land apeece give them by
the town - - - - - - - - -

it is given to Mr Woollston Craft the
Swamp betwne his medow and to the
sluce that goes over to Cristenes Land

Aprill the 4th 1670
at a towne meting it is voted and
agreed that no man shall suffer any
rames to goe at libertie on the common
from the tenth day of Agust till the
tenth day of November upon the
forfiture of ten shillings or the losse
of the ram for the townes use
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December the 13: 1670
a towne meting
voated that m^r William Leaverich shall
continew at this towne to preach the
word & be our minester

voated that a rate of 40^L shall be made
for the building a meting house the
one half to be paid in corne the other
half in cattell

voted & agreed that John Wolstone Craft
& John Passell shall vewe Tho: Sharmans
medo & upland & what damag is don by
the highway they shall give him medo
by Cristianes land & upland at the rere of
his lot to mak him reasonable satisfaction

voted and agreed that no man which doth not
plant or sow two ackers of corne shall have
no libertie neither for timber or fire wood
for to sell

voted that Gershom More Robart Field John
Coe John Ketcham & Frances Doughty shall
agree with Mr William Leverich for his maintin=
ance wth the cunstable & overseers

Know all men by these presents that
I Jonathan Hazerd of newtowne on Long
Iland in the west riding of yorkshiere have
sold unto William Leverich of Huntingtun
in the east riding my house and barne and
orchyard upland sixtene ackers more or lesse
sittuate on the north sid of the towne bound=
ed with John Lorison on the east & Jams
Lorison on the west with a persell of fresh
medo on the south sid of the high way
before the house: and half the salt marsh
which belongs to the said farme lying
by the yonckers iland besid all the up
land which belongs to the said farme
which is yet to be laid out with all other
preveledges & prophets belonging there
unto I say I have sold unto William Leve=
rich afforesaid his heiers sucessors or
assines to have and to hold as his or there
proper inheritance without let or
molestation from me or any from me
or any by me only the barne I except
for the use of Thomas Davis for foure
yeres and the fresh medo before the
house if Frances Doughty recover
a share in it then I the said Jonathan
to abate a proportion of the prise there
of and to have no further trouble & this
for said farme I sell for a considerable
value spesified by bill in witnesse where
of I have set to my hand and sealle this
13th of Aprill anno 1669 memorandum
the corne that is all redy sowen I except
witnesse John Burroughes
the mark of (X) Richerd Osborn

Jonathan Haz-
erd

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I Caleb Leverich acknowledg this bill of seale to be made void
by my father Leverich deceased and I doe alsoe for me my hayers
executors & administrators discowne any rite or intrust to ye
same and order it to be cancelled as witness
my hand

Caleb (X) Leverich
his mark
this 2th day of May 1694

wittness Edward Stevenson Clark

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NOTE: The following notation is inscribed on the left margin.
Diagonal lines are drawn across the entire page.

Aprill the 4: 1671 at a towne meting
John Ramsden chosen cunstable
Gershom More and Thomas Robinson
chosen overseers

voated at a towne meting that m^{r} carmans
land brefe shall have the same preveleg
that other of the neighboring land
brefes have as conveniently as can
be found

laid out by order of the cunstable
and overseers by us Ralph Hunt
and John Burroughes in consideration
of Carmans land breef the som of
eighty ackers of land next to John
Smiths land on the west sid of it
the length est and west eighty
rods on the north and south a hun
dred and sixty rods on a north &
south line

Aprill the 4th-1672 at a towne
meting Jonathan Hazerd chosen
cunstable and Robart Field and
John Ketcham overseers

There is a lot of ten ackers given
to Nathan Fish nere to hemsted swomp

There is ten ackers of land given
to Thomas Morrall over the hill
on the south sid of the towne next
to Henery Satles land over the great
hill

NOTE: Diagonal lines are drawn across the writing on this page.

Know all men by these presents
that I Thomas Wandall of mashpeth
Kell in newtowne on long iland in York
shiere do by these presents bargan and
sell unto Henery barnsmith of mashpeth
Kell a percell of medo land about eight ackers
bounded by the south sid of the Kell and the
westward by Smiths Island ----------
woods --------- easterly and I have sould unto
the said Henery Barnesmith a parcell of
upland that lyeth on the south sid of the
said medo as much as any of the planters
of newtowne have this foresaid of upland
and medo I Thomas Wandall have sould
unto the Henory: Barnsmith afforesaid to have
and to hold as his proper inheritance to him
his heires execotors and assines forever
and do bind myself my heires exectors
and assines to maintaine the same from
any that shall lay any claime thereto
in witnesse hereunto I have sett to my hand
and seale this fourtenth day of October
in the yere of our Lord one thousand
six hundred seventy one

signed sealed and delivered in the presence of us
John Burroughes
Edward Stevenson

Thomas Wandall

recorded by me
John Burroughes
this 16th day of
October anno
1671

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May the 10th 1682
this presents testifyeth that I Hendrick barnsmith of newtown
doe asing & make over unto Joseph Sawcut of newt
his eayers or asings for ever: I say from me my
eayres or asings this bove sd bill of sale
as wittnes my hand the day & yere above ment
wittnes
Theophilas Phillips
Jonathan Hazerd

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whare as ther was a mistak in the bounding of the
medo by order of Mr Wandall & Hendrick Barnsmith

The, rectify lis Phillips Clark

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NOTE: The following notation is inscribed on the margin.
Several lines are drawn across the writing on this page.

Know all men by these presents that I
Thomas Pettit inhabitant of newtowne: ackn=
owledg myself indebted unto Charls Bredgs
of Flushing his heires exectors or assines or
administrators the som of two hundred fivet
nine gilders six stivers in good marchantable
pay: for the which payment I the foresaid
Thomas Pettit do by these make over and
morgage my house and land for the perfor=
mance there of more a paire of five yere old
steres a mare a yong horse thre yere old
two ewes a duzon swine thre calves the
prophet of five cowes three yere with ye
corne that is allready mad this yere
and all that is sowed this yere with all
the medo unto him Pettit belonging
this all is morgadgd for the performanc
of the foresaid debt in witnesse whereof
I have hereunto sett my hand this first
of november anno 1671 in flushinge in
the presents of the underwritten
witnesses to wit all movables & unmovables
none excepted Thomas Pettit
Frances Bloetgoet a true copy recorded
John Murston by me John Burroughes
this 22th of november
anno 1671

March the 4th 1678
This above ingadment
being satisfyed is voad
and of noe afect don in the
pr sent of the court Theop. Phillips Clark

At a town meting helld Desember 2th 1676
it is vooted that no man shall transport any timb
:er out of the towne exept fire wood

1676 Jeneuary 20th
It is voted and agre that the land
betwen the brige and Content Titus shall
be presarved for a minosters lot
- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Mr Wandalls bill of sale unto Hendrick Barnsmith
on the other lefe is voad & of none efect: baring
date 1671: by order of Theophilus Phillips
Thomas Wandall & Henrick Barnsmith Clark

Aprill the 16th 1672
Receved then in full of all accounts
of our Father John Ramsden a yeres
diet only excepted by us
witnesse the mark of Sameuel (X) Gray
Elias Doughty Isack Gray
Will Wright

These presents witnesseth that I John Gray
liver at Elizabeth River in New Jersy do
hereby fully aquit & discharg
my father in law of all debts dues and
demandes whatsoever John Ramsden upon
the receipt of the said John Gray of John
Ramsdens two steres which the sd John Gray
is to chouse out of foure steres which coms
foure yere old and two sowes one a red sow
and the oth other a black spoted sow with
either of them two pigs by there sid the
creters above mentioned are to be
delivered to John Gray upon demande thus
witnesse our hands this 12th of September
1665 mark
witnesse John Coe John (X) Gray
Nicolos Carter his

Receved this 15th of September 1665
of my father in law John Ramsden two sters
four yere old and two sowes with two pigs
I say reseved by me John (X) Gray
witnesse Nicolos Carter his mark
William Blumfield
I John Hobie do acknowledg to have
resceved of Jo: Ramsden Jo: Grays predesceser
the full portion belonging to Sara Gray
whereby I bind myself my heires &c never
to trouble the said Jo: Ramsden his heires &c
as witnesse my hand the 25th of Febuary 1663
witnesse Thomas Close
Theophelus Philups John Hoby

NOTE: On the margin is a notation as follows:
"recorded by me John Burroughes Clark"

Be it knowen unto all men by these presents yt
I Robart Field of newtowne alias Midleburrough
on Long Iland in the west riding of Yorkshire
have alianted & sould unto John Marshall of
the same place my home lott lying on the east side
of that I now dwell on & bounded on the east with
the lott of Thomas Robards with a share of medo
which the above said Robart Field bought of Richerd
Fido lying & being nere unto Captin John Coe
with a preveledg to pasture calves or a horse
before the frunt of both lotts on the other
sid of the highway that is to say what the said
John marshall hath need for his owne proper
use upon condition the said John is to maintaine
half the fence against the highway I the said
Robart Field do and by these presents make over
the above said land & medo from me my heires
exectors administrators or assines unto the
above said John marshall his exectors administrators
or assines to have & to hold & quietly to inioy
as his owne proper right without any mole=
stiation of any parson or parsons whatsoever
that shall lay any right title or intrust there
unto memorandum further I the said Robart
do make over the said medo & land unto the
said John with all preveledges & non preve
ledges whatsoever thereto belongeth for
true performance of these above mentioned
premses I have hereunto sett my hand
the 16th of october in the year of our Lord
1671 in ye presents

of Theophelus Philups Robaert
Thomas Stevenson Field

a true copie recorded by me
John Burroughes
this 15th of november
1671

This bill bindeth me John Marshall
of newtowne on long iland in the west
riding of Yorkshiere my heires or assines
to pay or cause to be paied unto Robart
Field of the same place his heires or
assines twenty eight pounds in curant
pay valued as indian corne three shilings
a bushell & five shilings a bushell wheat this
som is to be paied at foure payments
in foure yeres seven pound a yere that
is to say the first payment to be paid
by the first of march next enseueng
the date hereof & in every march
seven pound untill the bill is satisfied
for and in consideration of a percell of
land & medo expressed by a bill of sale
In non performance of the above men=
tioned bill I doe bind over to the said Robert
Field for security in the above mentioned
lands with the crop inseueng for the
above mentioned payments whilst the
bill is satisfied according to the termes
as its due yerely in witnesse whereof
I hereunto set my hand this 16th of october
in the yere 1671 John Marshall
Memorandam it is agreed for the first pay=
ment to pay the said Robart Field eight=
tene bushells of indian corne upon demand
& four pound six shillings the first of
march in curant pay as it is above exp=
rest as witnesse my hand this 16th of
october 1671 John Marshall
witnesse recorded by me
Theophilus Philups John Burroughes
Thomas Stevenson this 16th of January 1671

Laid out to Ralph Hunt at the reare
of his lott in consideration of the land
Ralph Hunt laid downe for the townes
use at the meting house a pece of land
about an acker and half may the 7th 1672

Laid out to John Burroughes at the
reare of his lot about seven ackers
and a half of land being the bredth of
his lot forty rods long 30 broad may 7th
1672

Laied out by us Ralph Hunt and John
Burroughes for Sameuell More on
the north east of a little swomp caled
cornishes swomp 12 ackers of land being
48 rods long northwest or therea
bout and 40 rods broad northeast or
thereabouts aprill 26: 1673

Laid out by us Ralph Hunt & John
Burroughes for Jonathan Hazerd
52 ackers of land on the north west
of ratlesnakes spring runing by
the waterside 160 rods begining
two rod from the great mulberie
tree and 32 rods south west being
the bredth of it may the 2: 1674

Laied out for John Burroughes 20 ac^er
ackers of land on the est sid of the
field begining at a black stub 8 rod
from the field estward from there
runing

north 80 rods: and 80 rods on an est
line from the end of the north line
then begining againe at the black
stub runing to the great rocke by
the medo sid and from the rock in
the medo at the head of fosters
Spring to run upon a north east line
till it met withe other line which
runs east May the 2: 1674

Laid out by us R: Hunt & Jo: Burroughes
for Joseph Sacket which Danell
Blomfield gave him of his right
12 ackers liing in the east sid
of Sameuel Mores land there
being a highway betwene them
going to traines medo by the way
six rod broad northwest his land
is 40 rods and northeast 48 rods
long may the 2: 1674

Sameuell Wood hath ten ackers the
towne gave him at the northeast
end of Joseph sackets land 40 rod
square northeast 40 rods long
from the end of Jo: Sackets land
and 40 rod north west as Joseph
sackets land lieth

The medo laid out by the bridg
caled reders for Joseph Philups
on the south sid runing one the
brow of the hill and on the north
sid at the botom of the hill by
the edg of the mido tit run to

a rock then along on the sid of
the hill til it com to the end of his
bounds eastward against a great
rock this answers his share of
the fresh medos

at a towne meting may the fift 1674
Mr Richerd Bets chosen depoty to
goe to Jemeco according to the gover
ners order to sit there with the
depoties of the neighbor townes in
court

voated that Content Titus & Gersham
more shall be fence veuers & that
they shall act according to the law formerly
in the law book concerning fences

it is voated that content titus shall
have the land against his house
the bredth of his lot
it is laid out by us Ralph Hunt and
John Burroughes about foure ackers

1675 Aprell 23
at a towne metin it is voted and agreed
that all the streets and lanes shall be
fensed and Gates mad convenient for trave
lers - allso it is voted that Hendrek
Johnson shall have a pes of land that lieth
on the south sid of James Wais lot being
an aker and a hallfe more and les

1675 it is allso voted and agreed aprell 23
that any man that shall let his swine kep
in the streets after the last of may next
insuin shall pay for evry such swine
too shelens

1672 Aprell 24

Thes presens witneseth that I John Grisell of Mashpek Killes in Newtowne on long Iland in the west Ridin of York Sheere doo sell to peter: Roulfsun of the same place: a hous and orchard lieng on the south est sid of mashpek killes being bounded on the south west with Loras :Petersun and on the north est with peter Roulefsuns land this I say I sell with all my rite and titell that at this present I doo poses in consederation here of the said peter is to pay for it three hundred Gillders and A skipell of wheat in witnes hereof I have set too my hand theday and dat above Reten witnes

John Adams
Philup Ketcham

John
the mark of (X)
Gresell

A true copy by me John Ketcham

1675 Aprell 25

Be it knowne to all whombe it may conserne that I peter Roulifsun of mashpek Kills in Newtowne on Long Iland and in the West Ridin of Yorksheer doo by this presens sell alinate and make over to John Gresell of the same place: an orchard lieng on the south side of Mashpek Kelle betwen the marsh and the highway that: that was formerly my rite and titell to John Gresell his haires exec etors adminestraters and asines: to have and to hould and pesably to in joy without let or mole station of me or mine or any parson or parsons what soever: In consederation of too hundred and fifty Gillders in hand paid in conseder whare of I have Enterchangabelly set too my hand in presens of

witneses
John Adams
Philep Ketcham

Peter Rolefsun
by me John Ketcham

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1676

March the 29 at a cort hilld by the constable and overseres Theofilus Philips was chosen paker and sworne to perform it acording to his best knoleg as was ordred at the cort of asises

1676 March 30th
At a town meting was chosene constabl Thomas Wandall
and for overseres Thomas Stevenson and Jams Way
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1676 September 26th
At a town meting voted and agreed that Mr. Thomas
Barker shall have the remainder of his land
at Ratellsnak Spring being the hallf breth of
that which was laid out to Johnathan Hazard
laid out by us Ralph Hunt & John Ketcham
for the use and behuf of m^r Thomas Barker
twenty foure ackers of land at Ratellsnak Spring
acording to the towne vote above menconed begin
ing too rod westward of the Grat mulbery tree
and runing south west forty aight rood and foure
score upon an north west line the tres marked
betwen Johnathan Hazard and m^r Barker are
a Grat wall nut tre and a stuping black ocke
laid out by us above said the 15th of desember 1676

Know all men by thes presens that I Samuell
wood of nuetowne have and do hereby sell and alin
iat five acers of land geven to me by the towne and
pertecuerly that was ling on the west sid: to ben
gamin Cornish: of the same towne to him and
his hairs and asins to have and to hould: as his
proper in heretans: and doo hereby bind my sellf
hairs Exeketrs and asines to defend his salle
before menconed witnes my hand this too and twent
eth: day of Febrary ano dom: 1675
in the presens of William Lovreg
John Reed Samill Wood
his (X) mark

Aprell 25 - 77 It is mutualy agreed
by Jonathan Hazard and Mr. Thomas Bar
:ker both of nuetown that Thomas Stivens
of the same place shall have 32 roods
lieng upon the north west side of ther
land frunting upon the water and yet
the said Barker to kep his breth by the water side

1677 was chosen cunstabell Jonathan Hazard and
Samiuell More and Girshum More overseres

Newtowne July the 28th In the yere 1677
It is voated at a twone meting that Theoph
=lus: Phillips is choesen to bee Clark for
the towne:
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allsoe it is voated att this towne meting
that a house shall be bilt for the accommida
of a Minnister and alsoe for two be kept
for the ues of a Minester and not to bee any
wayes sould or given to any man

It is alsoe voated by the consent of the
peopell that there shall be meenes used
for the providing of a minnister for the
peopell
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Bee it knowne unto all men by thes p^est tha
wee Henry Sawtell and Sarah Sawt
the late widdow of Elias Bayly of newt....
in the West Riding of yourk sheere in Long
in ameraca: hath bargoned and sould: and
doe by thies p^rsents demise grant and sell
unto Thomas Morrell of the same place
all our Right and Intris of the other part
of the other part of the twenty acor lot
that is to say tenn acors of upland; lying &
beeing in Newtowne aforesaide: next the
rare of the before sd Thomas Morrels lot
att the south side of the sd towne: which was
formarly pte: of the land of Elias Baly
which decesed this life in the yere 1662
in the month of Febuary when the . . . . .
yt ware under the Duch Goverment: which
portion of land wee Henry Sawtell and
Sarah his wife sell and make over unto
Thomas Morrell above sd his eares exctors admi
tors & asinges the bove mentioned parsell
of land to have and to hould & the same
to injoy as his one proper right and
lawfull due for ever for and in consid
of full satisfaction from us all redy
receaved by us for the same in witne

to which we have heare unto set our
hands and seales the fift of June in the
year of our lord 1677
signed sealed and delivered
in the p^r^sent of us Henry Sawtell
John Pettit Sarah his wife
the mark (X) of by mee Theophilus Philip
Nathanell Pettit Clark

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Midellburrow Aug. the 1th 1659
Know all men by these p^r^sents that I William
Palmer inhabitant of the place above sd
have maide over & sould unto Samuell Salles
and Richard Fidoe my hous and lot lying betwne
Dowty and Richard Gilldersleefe with all the
privelidges att the front & rare of the sd
hous and lott with the rest of the nabors
with all the fencis belonging to the same
with one peece of medow lying behinde
Edward Jesups: and my right
of medow in Smith meddow lying before
the sd lot with the rest of my nabours
to the vallue of a tenn acor lot which
I bought of Mathew Edwards: & for that part
of the fence which John Farman is to doe
in the rare of the sd lot by the first of
March next insewing the date heare of
if he the sd Farman doe not doe it: then I
the sd William Palmer will see it parformed
according to this my sale & I the sd William
doe free the sd Samuell & Richard from all
rates or dues what soe ever lyes apon the land
to this p^r^sent date: & for w^t^ lyes unimprovd
with thin the sd lot I doe give the sd Samuell and
Richard p^r^sent posestion & for the improved
land I the sd William will give them posestion
when the crop is of: only one acor of ould land
John Farman must have for another yere
wittnes the mark (X) of William
Thomas Lawrence Palmer
by me Theop. Phillips
Clark

Bee it knowne unto all men that I Lorenc peterson
of Mashpeeck Kills have bargined and sould unto my
sonn in law Johanis Lorosson of the same place all
my right and titell and intris that is to say my lotts
of land and orchets and barne and dwelling housing
and all other buildings ther unto belonging allsoe
one pare of oxen and all other meteralls belonging
unto the farm: and one copper cittell houlding a
bout tweule gallons: the sd land being bounded
by the land of Peter Roullosons to the east & on the
west that land that was William Shackerlyes & on
the rare bounded by Thomas Wandall know ye
that the bove sd Lorens peterson doe bargin &
sell all the above sd primises and rites & privelidg
and apurtanances there unto belonging to the said
Johanes Loroson for him and his eayers & assings
for ever for the just som of two thousand
five hundred gillders wampom or the value
there of to be paide in tobacoe and wheat & pees
to be paid in fower payments the first to be
paid in Aprill the yere 76: one thousand gillders
the second in Aprill 77: five hundred gillders
the third and the last of Aprill 78: and 79: five
hundred Gillders P yere tell the full some is
paide wee have heare interchangabelly set
to our hands the last day of Jeneuary in the
yeare of our Lord God 1677/8 of
Witnes the (X) mark
Thomas Wandall Lorenc peterson
John Woollston Crafts

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Jeneuary the last 1677-8
Receaved of Johanes Loroson the full and just
som of seventeene hundred and twenty 4
gillders in part of the som of two thousand &
five hundred gillders which is concerning
a bargin betweene the above sd and him that
is under written I say receaved by mee
wittnes Thomas Wandall the (X) mark of
John Woolstone Crafts Lorenc Peterson
By me Thoophillus Phillups Clarke

March the 10 in the yere 1669
Bee it knowne unto all men that I Lorenc peterson of Mashpeekcills doe bargin sell unto my sonn in law Johanes Loroson of the same plac one lott of Ground or plantation in breadth befor & be hind five amd forty rods in lenth- on boath sides three hundred: with all my rites and prvelidges ther unto belonging and what salt medows ther unto the said lott or plantation betweene the land of John Riders and the said land of John Woollstone Crafts

Know yee that I Loranc Peterson have bar - gined and sould the aforsad lot or plantation and medow and Rights and privelideges and apurtanances ther unto belonging unto my son in law Johanis Loroson for a certain parsel of mony in hand paid unto Lorenc peterson in full satisfaction for the same of the Johanis Loroson: and for his proper youes and be houef of him and his eayers for ever peceabe =ly to inioy without lett or molistation
Wittnes
Thomas Wandall
John Woollston Crafts

of
the (X) mark
Lorenc Peterson

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Bee it knowne unto those home it may concerne that I Johanes Loroson above sd doe and by thes:p^r^sent assing and make over unto Hunfry Clay Juner his eayrs exceitor or asing for ever this bove land or medow with all the rites therein spasifyet in the above sd bill of sayle I say to him the sd Humfry quietly to injoy from and person or parsons that shall lay any clame to any part or parsell as Wittnes my hand the 2th febuary in the yere 1677/8

Johanes Lourense

Witnes
Ralph (X) Hunt
Theophilus Phillips Clark

1675 October 2
At a toun metin it is concluded acord
in to the Goveners warant to stockade in
the metin hous twelfe fut frome the wall
and too flankers and to finesh it with all
expedeton and to begin it upon the leventh
day of this present munth and to be fineshed
by the sixten day and whosoever shall be
absent shall pay foure shelins a day for evry
day
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Know all men by these p^r^sents that I Henry
Sautell inhabytant of newtown in the west riding
of Yourk sheere on Long Island doe owne and confes
to have sould & sett over my dwelling house
that I now I dwell in with the home lott adjoyning
to the sd house with all the pasture ground & medow
that is all redy layd out the hold breadth of
the hous lott: . . . . . .
that is within the fenc: with all other prive
and apertaynnances ther unto belonging: exsepting
the salt medowes and a twenty acor lott neare
unto Thomas Etheringtons: I the sd Henry Sautell
doe owne to have sould and set over & delivered unto
Nathan Fish inhabytant of the sd towne all the
bove mentioned: house & land with other priveled
that doth belong unto the sd hous lott & shall
hearafter be laid out unto the sd lot exsepting
the salt medowes and the twenty acor lot and som
appell trees that are exsepted & for the true
parformanc of this my bill of sayle I bind
my selfe my eayres exsexutors & assings unto
Nathan Fish his eayres exsexutors & asings: & doe
promis and injadge to warrent and defend the
sale of the sd hous and land against any parson
or parsons what soe ever a witness my hand
and about halfe an acor of winter wheeate
March the 7th 1673/2 Henry Sawtell
her
Sarah (X) Sawtell
hand

Tes e d
Elas Doughty
Gershom More
Recourded by me Theophilus: Phill
Clarke

Medlborough Agust 1659
1659

A true copie of a salle solld ..om William
Pallmar to Sameull Sallis and Thomas Robards
followeth ~~Richard-Sid~~

Know all men by thies presence that I William
Pallmar inhabitant of the place above sayd
made over and solld unto Sameull Sallis and Thom.....
Robards my howse and lote lying between m^r Douty.....
Richard Gilldersleve with all the previleges.....
the front and reere of the sayd house and lot.....
with the rest of the neighbors with all the fince....
longeing to the same with one peese of medow.....
behoynd Edward Josups and my right of medo.....
in Smeths medow lying before the sayd lote w.....
rest of my naighbors to the vallue of a teen ac.....
lote which I bought of Mathew Edwards.....
part of fence which John Farman is to do.....
reare of the sayd lote by the first of march ne.....
suing the day heer of if hee the sayd forman d.....
then I the sayd William Pallmar will see it perform..
acording to this my salle & I the sayd William.....
free the sayd Sameull & Thomas from all rats or.....
what so ever lies upon this land to this present d...
and for what land lyes unimproved with in the say....
lote I doue geve the sayd Sameuell and Thomas pre....
posishon and for the improved land I the sayd wi.....
will give them posishon when the crape is.....
of olld land John ferman must.....
yeer:

Thomas Lawrance: C.....

Jam.....	
Tho Rob....n	111
Jo: Ramsden	1111111111111111
Geshom More	1111111
Ralph Hunt	111
Tho: Wandall	11
m^r Coe	111
Jo: Ketcham	11
...er Seeres	
..omas Robbisun	111111111111111
.ammuell More	111111111111111
.ershome More	11111111111111111111
.onathan Haszerd	1
..... Steveson	1111
....ckson	1
..... Wandall	11
..... Case	11
	11
..... Frost	1
	1
..hn Scuder	1

September 18, 1662
An agrement mad at a towne meting with
James Lorison by Richerd Betts & John
Coe memorandam that I Jams Lorison
am to under pin with stones & morter the lenetoe
on both sids & both ends the out sid 3 futte
& a half high & the sell of the hous to be under
pind & to lath & daube both romes & to doe
what is ned full to be don in the chamber
& to buld an oven & he is to provid stones
& morter & this work to be don in 6 wekes
time & the towne is to find lath & nailes
this work being finished the fore said
James is to have 100 gillders for doing it
in pay after the ratte of wheat at 6 gil
ders a bushell & Jams is to do what is ned
full to be don about the chimnie
further James Lorison is to cutt thatch
and to lay it by the towne house suffissient
to thatch the house & he is to have
45 gildérs for his labor

At the towne meting agreed with William
Lorrance to thatch the towne house with
a good coat & he is to have 42 gilders for
his labor in pay after the rate of wheat
at 6 gilders a bushill

Bee it knowne unto all men by these p^r^sents that
I Gershom More of Newtowne on Long Island in ye
west riding of Yourk sheere in amaryca have
doe and by these presents alinate & make over unto
my brother Samuell More of the same place
a certayne parsell of land nominated seven acors &
a halfe be it more or less: setuated and lying att
one end of the towne a fore said: seated and settell
=ed now by my brother Samuell More
bounded on the south with Smiths Medow on ye
north with the hy way on the west with the
land of Jacob Reders & the east facing towards
the towne: This parsell of land did formerly
belong unto my father John More deceased
Know yee ther fore that I the fore sd Gershom
More doe absolute reall and by thes presents
make over from mee my eayres excitors administr
and assines unto my brother Samuell More his
eayres excitors administrators or assings the fore
sd parsell of land with all the rites and prividilig
that doth or hear after shall belong unto my
Father John More by vertue of his purchis
concerning land or medowes in the fore sd
towne or presincks of it: only half of a sheer
of medow lying in Fosters Neck and about eight
acors of upland situated & being in the same towne
these two parsells only exsepted ther for I have
and do make over unto my brother afore sd
all my rite titell or intris that I have in the
fore sd parsell of land or privilidges afore mention
I say to him his eayres excixtor: admitors or asing
as ther owne proper rits and dues for ever to have
and to hould and quietly to injoy from any p
or parsons w^t^ soe ever that shall lay clame to any
part or parsell ther of this I doe and absolutly
make over to Samuell More: for and in consideration
whare of I the sd Gershom More have receved full
& onnist satisfaction for: in true meaning and par
formance of this bill of sayle I have hear unto
hand and seale this 25th of Desember in the yere
our Lord 1677 sined sealed and delivered in ye
presents of us

John woollstone Crafts — Gershom More

the mark (X) of John Grissell

by me Theop: Phillips

Newtowne on Long Island in amaryca in the year
of our Lord 1677
Bee it knowne unto all men by these pr̃sents yt
John Parsell of newtowne in the west riding
of Yourk sheere in amarica have doe and by
thease pr̃sents sett and make over unto my sonn
Thomas Parsell of the same place a certayne
plantation of housing land medowes being and situate
in the bounds of Newtowne a fore sd the which
parsell of land or farme was formerly Burger
Georges: Ther fore know yee that I the sd John
have doe & by these pr̃sents make over from me
my eayers excexitors adminnistrator or assigns to
him my sonn Thomas Parsell his eayres excexitor
administrators and asings to have and to hould
as his one proper goods quietly to inioy for ever
from any parson or parsons that shall lay any clame
there unto with all the privelidges that doth
now or heare after shall belong unto the fore sd
land or plantation- - - - - - - - - - - - -
The conditions of this bove obligation is
such: that my fore sd sonn Thomas Parsell is to
have this sd plantation for a valluable consider
ation nominated fower thousand gillders allsoe
he or thay paying mee or my order the vallue of
two hundred seventy five gillders P yeare
duering my lifes time and his mothers my wife
and att mine & my wife deceace: to have the sd
bove plantation for the som above mentioned
fower thousand gillders in lew of his porshon
But if at my deceace my estate should not amo
to soemuch as to make the rest as good in ther
porshons as he is: then my sd sonn Thomas is to
alow out of his estate to them: as will make them
equall with him: or if my estate be vallued att
more: than the others are to alow him to make
him equall with them: in true meaning of the
bove mentioned I have heare unto sett my hand
the 28th of September

wittnes
John (A) Allin
Theophilus Phillips Clark

his
John (X) Parsell
hand

Descember the 5 1674
At a towne meting where in it was
put to voat whither the towne
sent the adresse to the govern
the towne generally voated that
it is their act that is to say the copie
of the paper which cam from the
governer being read in the publick meting
voted that the towne are willing
to send an answar the governers
prclemation with thankfulnes for
his care towards us

voted that who so ever is absent
from a towne meting being lega
ly warned shall pay 2s 6d for
everie such defalt except
he can give a satisfactorie an
swer .. a meting to be next Tusday at
sun two hours high on the after none

voated that John Copstaf
shall have six ackers of land
& John Bulls land westward

voted that no land shall be
given to any stranger till
all the inhabitants have
there proportions except
it be to som useful tradsmen

Januarie the 14 1674
vated at the meting that those that
ware at meting are willing to make
a rate for Mr. Leverich his maintinanc

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At Hemsted Swomp land laid out
by Ralph Hunt and John Burroughes
Aprill the 23th 1668 a highway through
the swomp going about north west & south
east on the north sid of the highway
lyeth west ward - - - - - - - - - -

1 Thomas Morall the length is 60 rod and the
bredth is 19 rod at the front & 35 at the rere
it is 10 ackers

2 Gershom More 10 ackers 27 rod broad and
60 rods long

3 Henory Satle 10 ackers 27 rods broad and
60 rods long

4 Richard Fido 10 akers 27 rods broad and
60 rods long

on the south west sid of the highway next
the swomp west ward lieth first

1 Thomas Petit 10 ackers the bredth is
31 rod at the front holding 40 rod long &
11 rods broad at the rere 60 rod long

2 On the south or south west nathanell Petit
hath 10 ackers 27 rods broad and 60 long
next to Thomas Petit southeast

5 Next Richard Fido southeast lieth 6 ack
for Jonathan Sticklin 16 rod broad and
60 rods long

Be it knowen to all men by these
presents that I Richerd Smith
of new towne in the west riding
of Yorkeshiere; on Long Iland have
from me my heires exectors or admi=
nistrators; assined sould & made over
& do by these presents assine sell and
make over unto John Holding of the
same towne or his order for and in
consideration of a considerable value
all my right title claime and intrest
of the bill of sale on the other sid
with all the prevelidges prophets -
appurtinances & immunities nominated
mentioned and specefied therein which
I bought of Richerd Smith of Smith=
field in the east riding of the county
above mentioned it being both sined
and sealed by him with two substantiall
testimonyes there unto and recorded
accordingly with all costs labors and
improvements I have aded to ye same
in confirmation of which I have here
unto set my hand and seale this 4 day
of august anno do: 1668 and in the 20
th yere of the reigne of our soveraine
lord Charles ye second by the grace of
god king of england scotland France
and Ireland defender of the faith
&c

sined sealed
& delivered in
the presence of
Gershom More
Georg his (X) mark Wood

Richerd (X) his mark
Smith

a true copie recorded by me
John Burroughes
Clarke

1667 December 21

Know all whom it may concerne that I Jams Lorison of newtowne in the west riding of York shere upon Long Iland do for my self my heirs and execotors bargan sell and alianate from me and mine all my right and title to a cer= taine parsell of medo or mowable land bounded on the east with a necke of land commonly known by the name of fosters necke: on the west with the creke: on the south end with the medo of captin Coe: on the north with the high way that leadeth to the mill or the head of the Spring commonly called fosters spring all the medo or mowable land bounded as is above specefied: I say sell and aliaianate from me and mine to John Ketcham of Huntingtun in the east riding of the same county: to him his heires exectors and assines peaceably to inioy without lett or molestati on from any person or persons what so ever: in consideration of a scertain percell of saltt marsh by way of barter or exchange to my full satisfaction and content wherefore I do enterchangably set to my hand this pre= sent day and date above written: sealed sined and delivered in presence of - - - - - -

witnesses

Thomas (X) Robinsons mark

John: Lorison

James the mark of (X) Lorison

This is a true copie by me John Burroughes Clark

NOTE: Misplaced during rebinding - - pp. 146, 147 follow p. 177.

These presents witnesseth that I
Mark Dale of mashpeth kell in new
towne on Long Iland in Yorkshier have
sould alianated and made over from
me and mine all my right title and
entrust of what this forementioned
bill of sale hath in it or what preveledg
so ever therein is made to me unto
Peter Rolifson I say I have mad it
over to the said Peter Roulifson
his heires exectors or assine for
ever peacably to enioy as his or
there proper right as witnesse
my hand this 10th of aprill ano 1672
witnesses
John Burroughes Mark Dale
John Wolstonecraft
Joseph Reder

These presents witnesseth that I Mark
Dale of newtowne in mashpeth kell
on long iland in Yorkshire have sold
alianated and mad over from me and
mine for ever and house and land in
the within bill of sale with all the
appurtinances there in mentioned
unto Peter Roulefson his heires
exectors or assines to enioy without
lett or molestation as witness
my hand this tenth of aprill
ano Dom 1672
witnesse John Burroughes Mark Dale
John Wolstonecraft
Joseph Reder

NOTE: Misplaced during rebinding - -
follows pp. 177, 146.

These presents witnesseth that I
Richerd Smith of Smithfield have sold
alianated & estranged from myself heires
exectors administr^{trs} or assines my house orcherd
& hom lot with the rest of the accomadations
of upland that did once belong to Jams Smith
but not ~~the~~ medo unto the said John cocherin
his heires exectors administrators or assines
for him or them peaceably to enioy for ever
as his owne free land, for and in consideration
of the above said premeses John Cocherin doth
bind himself heires exectors administrators
or assines firmely to pay or cause to be
paied the full & just som of nine pounds
fivetene shillings in tobaco or pay that will
answer wompom at sixten apeny at the
begining of march next ensuing the date
here of witnesse my hand this 15th day of aprill
1665: that did belong to Jams Smith is mentiond
between the 4th & 5th lines in the bill of sale
before subscribed to
Thomas Pettit Richerd Smith
Thomas (X) Thistle by mark

Know all men by these presents that I John
Cochran of newtowne upon long iland within
the presinck of Yorkshiere doe by vertue hereof
faithfully and truely assine all my right
title and intrest of the within specefied unto
unto Thomas Pettit Junier his heires or
assines fully and truely as his owne proper
right and for the confirmation and ratifiing
of the same I have hereunto sette my hand
this 13th of September 1665
witnes
John Petit John Cochran
Thomas (X) Thistle
his mark

These are treue copies recorded by
me at newtowne this 4 day of november
1668 John Burroughes Clark

This wrighting witnesseth that
I William Leverich of newtowne
have given unto Richerd Owin and
his wife all my right in & title to
the house lott lying betwene lambert
woodward & John Reder with all the
preveledges of the front and reare
belonging thereunto witnesse my
hand this 25th of aprill 1672

Frances (X) Holmes
his mark
Caleb Leverich

Wm Leverich
this is a true
copie by me
John Burroughs

Know all men by these presents that
I Elias Doughty do aquit and discharg
Richerd Owin of all debts & dues and
demaunds either by bill or booke or
any pretenment for ever that the
said Richerd Owin was indebted to Elias
Doughty from the begining of
the world to this very day as witnes
my hand

Elias Doughty

September the 5: 1672
witnesse Wm Leverich

To all expia people to whom thes presents
shall com greting in our lord god everlasting
know ye that I Ralph worner black smith of
the towne of midleburow in the countie of
Yorkshier upon long iland in america have
barganed and sold & by these presents do bargan
and sell unto John Smith of the towne of Flush
hing husbandman in the foresaid iland & countie
his heires execotors adminstrators and assines
for ever a six acker lott cald by the title of
a hom lot situate and lying within the bounds
of the foresaid midleburow lying betwixt Henory
Johnson and John Ramsden with all the houses
fences there upon belonging with all previledg
and prophits there unto pertaining as all so
twenty ackers of medo liing in the forsaid
bounds be it more or lesse fronting to the
foresaid six acker lott & bounded with flushing
crek in the reare with all other appurtinanc
there upon situate in the fore said bounds liing
betwene the for said Henory Johnson and John
Ramsden as all so fortie ackers of upland lying
on the west sid of John Ramsden with all
appurtinances thereunto belonging for and
in consideration of a sertain som as is by bill
expressed I the foresaid ralph worner doe
acknowledg to have sold to the forsaid John
Smith the foresaid premeses; to have and
to hold the foresaid six acker lot with all
the preveledg and profitt there upon
or thereunto appertaining with the fore
said twentie ackers of medo be it more or
lesse as all so the fore mentioned fortie
ackers of upland unto the fore said John
Smith his heires exectors administrators and
assines for ever and I the fore said Ralph
Worner do Pmise for me myself my heires
exectors administrators and assines to
defend and kepe all and every the above
bou.....

mentioned premeses as upland and medo
with all appurtinances there upon belonging
with all proffits and preveledges thereunto
appertaining unto the foresaid John Smith
his heires execotors administrators or assins
for ever from any person or parsons w^t so
ever that that may or shall here after lay
any claime or title there unto except
a foraine invasion in confirmation where of
I the said ralph worner have hereunto
set my hand and seale the fifth day of
march one thousand six hundred sixty
and five and in the eightenth yere of
the Reigne of our dread soveraigne lord
Charles the Second of england scotland
france & ierland king defender of
the faith &c

sined sealed and
delivered in the
presents of
Thomas Lauerance
Ralph (X) his mark
Hunt

Ralph (X) his
Worner mark

A true copie
by me John
Burroughes
Clarke this
30th of December 1668

Be it knowen unto all men by these presents
that I John Cocherin of newtowne in the
west riding of Yorkshiere on long iland
doe from me my heires exctors or assines
demise bargin and sell unto John Firman
of the same place or his order a certaine
parcell or cod of medo adioineing to my fenc
on the east and the mill creke on the west and
William Graves his house on the south side
of the said medo I say I have sold the said
medo and received full satisfaction for the
same and have delivered possession there of
unto the said John Firman or his order from
me and mine to him and his to have and to hold
forever in witnesse to which I have here
unto set my hand and seale this second day
of march in the 21th yere of the reigne of
our soveraigne lord the king &c and in the
yere of our lord god 1668 $\frac{}{9}$ John Cochran

signed sealed & delivered
in the presents of
Gershom More
Sameuell More

This is a true copie
recorded by me John
Burroughes

Be it knowen to all men by these presents
that I John Firman of newtowne in the
west riding of Yorkshiere on long iland
have from me my heires exectors admini=
strators or assines & made over the bill of
sale on the other sid with the preveledges
mentioned therein unto John Pettit of the
same place or towne his heires exectors or
administrators or assines for and in con-
sideration of part of satisfaction for the
lott which I had of his father which is
don by the consent of his father according
to the contract formerly made by his
father and me dureing the tarme of his
lif in witnesse to which I have here unto
set my hand and seale this third day of
march in the 21th yere of the reigne of
our sovereigne lord Charles the second
by the grace of god king of great britten
france and Ierland defender of the faith
and c and in the yere of our lord god 1668/9

sined sealed & delivered
in the presents of
Moses (X) Pettet
his mark
John Holding

his
John (X) Firman
mark
This is a true copie
recorded by me
John Burroughes

Know all men by these presents that
I Thomas Pettit Junior of newtowne have
sould to John Cocheran my six acker lott
that I bought of John tosh with my crop of
tobaco upon the land lying betwixt John
Pettit on the est side and the swead on the west
sid with my house and half acker of land
belonging to it for and orchyard with all
the fence or fencing stuf I say from me
and mine to him and his heires exectors
administrators or assines to inioy peaceably
for ever for and in consideration of
the said premeses the said John Cocheran
is to pay to thomas Pettit the full and
iust som of seven tene pound in witnese
hereof I have set to my hand this
10th of september 1664
witnesse

his
Thomas (X) Robards
mark
the marke of
John (X) Tosh

This is a true copie
recorded by me
John Burroughes

Know all men by these presents that I
John Cocheran of newtowne on long iland
in new yorkshiere do by these presents sell
and make over unto John Petit of the
same place a pece or cod of medo being
and lying next to the line betwene
John Firman and John Cochran that is
to say next a pece of medo that John
Cochran sold to John Firman lying by
William Graves I say the said pece of
medo from the corner of the fence w^ch
lyeth in a cod by it self I have absolutly
sould and mad over to John Pettit to
him and his heires or assines lawfully
to possesse as his owne proper right
witnesse my hand this 15th of October
testes 1668
Johnathan Wright John Cochran
Henry Satle this is a true copie
recorded by me John Burroughes

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Itt is voated att a towne meting the
15th of desember yeare 1677 the justis of
peece being p^rsent that John Reede shall
have a parsell of land to the vallue of eight
or ten acors ajoyning unto Richard Jones ffor a hous
lott

Theophilus Phillips
Clarke

Anno 1659 november 4
midle burrough in the new netherland
a bill of sale for land betwixt John Firman
byer and william lorance seller
noverit universe pre pre sentes that I Will=
iam Lorance of midleburrough do by these
sell and make over to John Firman all my
right title and accomadations both upland
and medos belonging to the lot given to me
by the towne bounded on the est sid with the
lot of Goodman Bayly and the west sid with
the lot that was william woods but now inioyed
by me william lorance I say to inioy the said
lot with all appurtinances and a pece of
medo fenced in before the said lot which I
purchased of my brother Gildersleve
and John Layton and in consideration hare=
of I John Firman am to deliver him my
two old oxen bell and swan in good case
according to the time of the yere at may
next ensewing and twenty bushells of
wheat crismus com twelve months in true
performance of the said premeses we set
to our hands the day and date above written
witnesse

Frances Doughty
John (X) More

William Lorance
his
John (X) Firman
mark

a true copie recorded by me
John Burroughes

Be it knowen unto all men by thes
presents that I Caleb Leverich of new
towne in the west riding of Yorkshier
on Long Iland have alianated estranged
demised barganed & sold & doe by these pre=
sents alianate demise bargan and sell
unto John Reder & Joseph Reder of the
same place the house & upland that was
that was formerly John Cornishes lot the
the west end of newtowne above said it
being the westermost lott there and all=
so eight acers of my owne land that lyeth
betwene that land of John Cornishes &
a percell of land w^{c}h John & Thomas -
Stevenson bought of Thomas Hunt at the
west end of the said towne for & in con=
sideration of seven pound ten shillings
I say I have sold the said two percells of
land with all the appurtinances belonging
unto the said percells from me my
heires exectors & administrators unto
them or either of them there heires
exectors or assines to have & to hold the
same peacably & quietly to enioy for
ever from me & mine or any other y^{t}
shall here after lay claime or title there
unto by any pretence what so ever from
me, in witnesse to which I have here
unto set my hand and seale this 14th
day of march in the 21th yere of the
reigne of our sover lord king Charls
the second &c & in the yere of our lord
one thousand six hundred sixtie eight

sined sealed & delivered Caleb Leverich
in the presenc of recorded by me
John Holding Jo: Burroughes
Martha Owin (X) her mark

This is to give notis to all whom it may
conserne any waies that I William Thorne
craft doth confirme my lands at the Kills
unto Jams way of the same place which was
sould unto him by John Townsand my gardiant with
my consent I say I do engage never to molest
him or his assines upon vertue of any right
unto the said lands as witnesse my hand
witnesed by us his
Thomas Townsand William (X) Thornecraft
Beniamen Hubbard mark
September 3: 1666
recorded by me John
Burroughes

These witneseth that I Jams Way of new
towne have and doe assine this within bill
of sale with my right according as it is devid-
ed as the bill of sale expreseth given to Jams
Way by Antony Gleane unto John Bull of
the same place as witnesse my hand this 19th
of march anno 1668 his
witnesse Jams (X) Way
John Burroughes mark
John Scuder recorded by me John
Burroughes march 22: 1668

Oyster Bay this 3 of the 7d 1666m
These presents declareth unto to all whom it
may any ways conscerne that I John Townsand
of Oyster Bay in the north riding for considerations
moving me here unto do by this fully assine &
mak over unto Jams Way of mashpeeg in the
west riding all my right title of the house and
portion of land that was Thomas Thornicrafts
of the said mashpeg kils and what do there unto
belong to me my heires & assines unto Jams
Way aforsaid his heires & assines for ever to en-
ioy with molestation of me or any from me as
witnesse my hand the day & yere above written
in the presents of John Townsend
Henory Townsend recorded by
me Jo: Burroughes

This indenter mad the sixtene day
of aprill and in the eightenth yere of
the reighe of our dread soverigne lord
Charles the second of england scotland
france & ireland king defender of the
faith &c: Betwene Sameuell Gray & Isack
Gray of the one partie & John Ramsden
of the other partie both of the towne
of midleburrow in the cuntrie of York
shiere upon Long iland witnesseth that
the foresaid Sameuell & Isack Graie
do with there owne fre consent covenant
& agre with the foresaid John Ramsden
to serve him or his assines for & during
the tarme of six whole yeres commencing
from the day of the date here of to be
fully compleated and ended to serve in such
service as he the forsaid John Ramsden our
father in law shall imploy us in according
to the custum of the cuntrie & do hereby
promise to be true & faithfull servants
to our said father and master not absenting
our selves from his said service without
his leave & licence during the said tarme
for and in consideration where of I the
foresaid John Ramsden do promise bind and
engage my self my heires to give freely
unto the foresaid Sameuell & Isack; for their
said scervice at the expiration of the fore
said tearme of six yeres all the upland and
medo which was formerly John Grays
deceased owne father to Sameuell & Isack
with all the prophits preveledges and
appurtinences there upon or there unt
belonging knowen or reputed to be the
land and medo of the foresaid John Gray
situate and lying in the bound of

of the foresaid midleburrow as allso two
good oxen and two good cowes with calves by
theire sids with two breeding sowes as allso
to fence the said land which is now in tillage
about with with sufficient posts and railes
and to give the said Sameuell and Isack
provission to serve them a whole yeare
and to bring them up to reading and wrighting
in their said servitud as allso to find them
meat drinke apparill & lodging during the
said tarme and at the end of there service to
give them ech of them two sutes of apparill
to have and to hold the foresaid upland & medo
with all the proffits preveledges & appurtin
ances there upon or there unto appertaining
unto the foresaid Sameuell & Issaac their
heires & assines forever: with the fore
said oxen and cowes and all other the fore
mentioned premeses to be really and absolutly
delivered unto them their heires or assines
at the expiration of the foresaid tarme by me
the above said John Ramsden promising for
my self my heires & assines to defend & kepe
the foresaid upland and medo with all the
profitts priveledgs & appurtinances there
unto belonging unto the sd Sameuell & Isaac
their heires & assines for ever from any parson
or parsons what so ever that shall lay claime or
or title there unto except a forraine invasion
in witnesse where of we above said parties have
here unto put to our hands and seales the
day and yere above written anno domoni 1666
sined sealed and delivered in the presence of

Edward Fisher Clark
Luke: Watson before ye
sealing Jo: Ramsden promis
to give them a mare colt
recorded by me
John Burroughes

his
Sameuell (X) Gray
mark
Isack (X) his mark
John Ramsden

August the 3: 1669
at a towne meting it is voated that
who so ever shall shout of a gun in the
night after sun seting shall pay ten
shillings for so doing except it be to
make alaram being in danger

September the 23: 1669
a towne meting
it is voted that Captin Laurance
shall have a pece of boge medo in hell gate
neck on the souther sid of luberds land

voated that the diffrance betwene this
towne and bushwick shall be put to
sut at the sizes conserning the bounds
of the town

voted that leuetenant Gershom More
shall have a pece of land against the
highway on the south sid of the towne
till a highway be made over and then
the highway to be laied downe again

voted that the wido tae shall have the
swomp by her lott sid on the northerly
sid of the highway

voted that leuetenant Ketcham shall
doe to Jemeco to mete with the depaties
to treat conserning cuntrie affaires
we Ralph Hunt & John Burrough
have laid out a parcell of land on
the south sid of the towne for Ger
shom more from the highway by Tho-
Moralls to Henory Satles range
about three ackers of land & swomp
on the north sid of the highway
& the highway on the west going
through the swomp northward

December the 7: 1669
John wolstone craft hath sold unto John
Fosicar a house in mashpeth Kell which
was at the first James Clarkes with
an arue bounded with the highway
on the north west and Loras Petersons
land on the north este southest and the
south west for-the which house and erue
the said John Foscicer hath given full
satisfaction by payment of yong horse
of thre yere old only the said wolstone
craft is to have three of the trees out
of the arue; recorded by me John
this 7th day of December Burroughes
anno 1669 Clarke

Newtowne aprill 15th 1670
Be it knowen unto all men whom it
may conserne that I Jonathan Sticklin
of newtowne have sold all my right
in land at Hemsted Swomp unto Robart
James of the same place for a valuable
consideration in hand or by bill lyinge
and being on the east side of Richerd
Fidos lott at hemsted Swomp as witnes
our hands
Gershom More The mark of (X) Jonathan
Thomas Pettit Sticklin

recorded by me John Burroughes
this 25th of aprill 1670

Be it knowen unto all men by these pre=
sents that I John Firman of newtowne
in the west riding of Yorke shier on Long
Iland in america have from me my heires
exectors administrators alianated and
sold unt Thomas Pettit of the same
towne Junior his heires execors admi-
nistratorrs or assines all my right
proportion of medo at the south upon
Celers neck which is all ready laid out
lieing betwene the medo of John Bur=
roughes on the east & John Scuder &
the Dutchmens medo upon the same
purches which is not yet devided for
a considerable value being receved
in hand and by bill all which I have sold
and delivered from me & mine to him
& his to have & to hold forever & the
same peaceably & quietly to possese
& enioy as his owne proper right
in witnesse to which I have hereunto
set my hand & seale this sixth day of
aprill in the 21th yere of the reign
of our soveran lord Charles the second
by the grace of god of great Britan
franc & Ireland king &c and in the
yere of our lord god 1669 his
signed sealed & delivered John (X) Firman
in the presence of mark
Gershom More
John Holdin recorded by me
John Burroughes

An agrement & bargan of sale betwene
John More of newtowne called midleburo
on long iland & Joshua Hazerd of the same
towne
Know all men whom it may conserne that
I John More doe from me my heires exectors
and assines bargan sell and make over unto
Jossoua Hazerd his heres exectors & assines
all my right title & intrust to half a lot
containing about nine ackers of arable land
more or lesse with all right or preveledg
that may or do thereunto belong for him
the said Joshua Hazerd his haires exectors
or assines to inioy as there proper land of
inheritance for ever as witnesse my hand
December the 20 anno 1669
witnesse Frances Doughty his
Jonathan Hazerd John (X) More
mark

recorded by me John Burroughes
December 24, 1669

Be it knowen unto all men by these presents
that I Thomas Robinson of newtowne in the
west riding of Yorkshire on long iland have
have alianated & sold & made over unto John
Firman of the same place a certain percell
of medo lieing on the south sid of the towne
above said betwene the medo of Robart
Field & the medo of Gabrill Linch which
I bought with the plantation which was
formerly John Lautons in consideration
of a valuable som to be paid according
to the contents of a bill of debt I say I have
sould the same from me my heires exectors
or administrators unto John Firman his
exectors administrators & assines to have
and to hold & the same peacably & quietly
to posses & enioy forever without any
molestation fron any parson or parsons
that may lay claime or pretence there
unto by or from me in witnesse to which
I have hereunto sett my hand & seale this
first day of november in the 21th yere of
the reigne of our soveran lord Charles the
2d by the grace of god of england scotland
france & Ireland king defender of the
faith &c, and in the yere of our lord god
1669 it is to be understood that Robart Fields
dich is the bound of the est sid of the said
medo & the medo all ready paied for

sined sealed and
delivered in the
presentes of us
John Holding
the mark of (X) Gabrill Linch

Thomas his (X) mark Robinson

recorded by me John Burroughes
this 3 day of march 1669 Clark

These presents witneseth that
I John Firman have assined and
mad over the bill of sale on the
other sid from me from me my heires exectors
or administrators unto Gabrill Linch
or his order, as his or there prope
er right from me and mine or any other
parson that shall lay any claime there
unto by any pretence what soever by
or from me, in witnesse to which I have
here unto sett my hand & seal this
first day of march anno dommo 1669
and in the 21 yere of the reigne of our
sover lord king Charles the second by
the grace of god of england scotland
france & Ireland defender of the
faith &c

his
sined sealed and John (X) Firman
delivered in the mark
presence of us

the
Thomas (X) Robinson
mark

John Holding scripte
recorded by me John Burroughs
this 3 day of March 1669

Be it knowen to all men by these
presents that I Nathaniel Good=
speede of Bastable in plimeth
pattin in New England being ap
pointed by my father and mother
Roger & alce Goodspede who are the
lawfull heires of my uncle John
Lauton of newtowne of late decesed
to be there atorny to adminester & dispose
of & sell all & every of the goods & chatells
houses lott medos of my uncle I have
by these presents sold unto Ralph
worner of new towne one parcell of
medo which my unkell John Laiton
bought of John Barker lying at the
head of Flushing Creke for him the
said Ralph his heires exectors ad-
ministrators or assines peaceably &
quietly to enioy without any molestation
or disturbance from any parson
what so ever that may upon any pre=
tence what so ever lay any claime
there to in witnesse to which I have
hereunto sett my hand & seale this
second day of febuary anno Dom 1665
signed sealed &
delivered in the Nathaniell Goodspeed
presence of
John Holding recorded by me
John Cocherin John Burroughes
Clark this
19th of march
1669

These presents witnesseth that I Ralph worner of new towne on Long Iland do from me my heires exectors or assines alianate sell & make over unto Frances Doughty inhabitant of newtowne all the said medo in the within spesefied bill of sale that for a valuable consideration to me in hand receaved to have & enjoy as proper land of inheritance by the said Frances Doughty his heires exectors or assines in confirmation whereof I have set to my hand & seale this tenth day of march anno 1666

witnesse
Jonathan Hazerd
the mark of
Thomas Stevens

the
Ralph (X) Worner
mark of
Recorded by me
John Burroughes
the 19 of march
1669

These presents witnesseth that I Frances Doughty of newtowne do for me my heires exectors administrators or assines sell & make over a parcell of medo spesefied in the within bill of sale & assin over all my right title of the same unto John & Joseph Reder them there heires exectors or assines for ever as there proper land of inheritance for a value= able consideration in hand received as witnesse my hand anno 1669: october y^e 8th

signed & sealed in the
presence of
John Wolstonecraft
Joshua Hazerd

Frances Doughty
Recorded by me
John Burroughes
this 19th of march
1669

Know all men by these presents that
that I William Britten of mashpeth kell
in new towne in the west riding in York=
sheire have sold unto Robart Colwell
now being of Jemeco in the north riding
of Yorkshiere on Long Iland; my dwelling
& barne with the land belonging there
unto with fivetie ackers of upland lieing
on the est sid of John alburtus his land
being fortie Duch rods broad and my
share of medo in Sellers Neck which is
allready laid out & which is to be laid out
all which upland & medow house & barne
& all other appurtinances there unto
belonging I William Britten afforesaid
have sold alianated and made over
from me my heires exectors or assines
unto Robart Colwell afforesaid
have sold alianated and made over
from me my heires exectors or assines
unto Robart Colwell afforesaid his heires
exectors & assines to have & to hold as his
proper right of inheritance; for ascertain
som of money receved in hand as witnesse
my hand & seale this 29 of September ano 1670

sined sealed and
delivered in the
presence of
John Burroughes
Robert Coe

of
the mark (X) Britten
William

Know all men by these presents that I
John Grissell of Mashpeth Kill upon long
Iland husbandman and Alice Banum widdo
the relict of Enam Benham latly deceaced
for & in consideration of the som of two hundred
gilders sewomp or the value there of to us in
hand paid or to be paid betwixt the day of
the date hereof & the feast of the nativitie
of our lord next ensuing as all so for the
wintering of 2 heffers & 1 dayes work with
his teme; have and by these presents doe sell
bargan alianate assigne sett over & to sale
unto Mark Dale of the said towne of Mashp=
age Kells Husbandman his exectors administrat
& assines all that lott or parcell of land which
was formerly Enam Banums afforsaid dec=
esed situate & lying & being in Mashpet Kells
afforsaid in the bounds of newtowne upon
long iland abutting northerly upon the orch=
yard of us the said Jo: Grissell & Alice Benham
right over with the orcheyard of Loras Pet=
erson esterly with the lott of Jo: Jacobson sout
herly with Mr[r] Wandals land & on the west sid
wth Loras Petersons fence And also we the
said Jo: Grissell & Alice Benham do hereby
ty & engage our selves upon the consideration
afforsaid to repaire and make up the barne
again w[ch] stands upon the s[d] land whose roofe
is demolished allso the thatching w[ch] pertickuler
shall be the task of Mark Dale the purcheser
according to agrement and we do further for
our selves our exectors or assines warrant the
title of the s[d] land its sale to be good & lawfull
before any parson or parsons whatsoever who
who shall or may call the same in question in
witnesse where of we have hereto our hands &
seales this 5th day of november 1670
sealed in the presence
of Jo: Clark Jo: Watkins Jo: Grisell (X) his mark (X) Alice

Memorandum November 5th 1670
It is agreed on: betwixt the said paties
within mentioned before the sealeing
and delivering of these presentes that
the s^d John Grissel and Alece Banam shall
make a cart way through there orchyard
from the highway into the lott of land
within mentioned
Testibus
John Watkins
John Clarke

this is a true
record by me
John Burroughes

Thes presens doth testify and declare that I Gorg
Wood: of newtoun: Upon Long Iland husbandman for
divers good causes and considerations mee here unto
moving as allso for and throue the good affection which
I the said Gorg Wood doe bare unto Ralph Doxsey: of
the said place husbandman: doe give and grant: unto
him the said Ralph Doxsey: for and during his naturall
life and for his own proper use: and behoofes during
that tarme: hallf an acker of land situat and bing at or
adjoyning unto my home lote in nuetoune aforesaid at
the reere of the said lott within fence and further
I the said Gorg Wood doo: allso hereby give and
grant unto him the said Ralph Doxsey so mutch land at the
reare of my said lot: as he shall clare and improve: provided
it be by the generall consent of the towne to mak improve
mente: on the rere of the toune lotes and after his the said
Ralph Doxes remufall from the said land: or deseas then the
land to return unto me the said Gorg Wood as my oune
proper and legall estat of inheratans as if no such covi
nant deed of gift had here upon ever bin geven
or granted: in testimony whare of I have here unto
set my hand and sealle: the 24th day of October 1676
to enter upon the said land: imediatly or with
what conveniency he can
Selled and delevred
in the presens of
Willam Moris
Richard Charltun

Gorg (X) Wood
his mark

Know all men by these presents that I
John Jacobson of newtowne have demised
barganed & sold & do by these presents de-
mise bargan & sell unto Mark Dale of
the same place my now dwelling house
with the garden & orchyard & fences be
longing to the same with a barne & ten
ackers of land or there abouts within fence
be it more or lesse which I bought of John
Wolstone Craft with the appurtinances
thereunto belonging I say I have sold & de=
livered the same from me my heires
or assines unto the said Mark Dale his
heires or assines to have & to hold for
ever & the same peaceably to possesse
and enioy without any lett or molestation
from me or any person or Psons by or under
me and have receved ~~part-in-hand~~ full
satisffaction part in hand and the
other by bill to be paied according to
the contents thereof in witnesse to
which I have here unto set my hand
& seale this 29th of aprill in the 24th
yere of his Maties reigne and in the
yere of our lord god 1671

witnesse
John Burroughes
John (X) Allin
his mark

his mark
John (X) Jacobson

this is recorded
by me John Burroughes
May the 8: 1671

August the 23: 1672
a towne meting
it is voated and agreed by the towne
that Capt Coe John Ketcham Capt Lor
ance and Jonathan Hazerd shall goe
to the governer and informe the
governer that if bushwick have the
land ordered by the commitie that then
we should have satisffaction from
Bushwick for what we have bin
out for purchising the said
land otherwise the town is not
wiling bushwick should have the
land but we entend to hold our land
according as it was confirmed by
gover nicols

Be it known unto all men that I Lores
Peterson of Mashpett Kills doe owne to
have receaved of Johanis Loronson the full
& just some of two thousand & five hund
= red gillder wompum vallue: concerning
a bargin between us I say receaved in
full by mee
November the 19th: yere his
1680 his witnes Loros (X) Peterson
James (X) Sawtell mark
mark

John Woollston Craft
This receipt is concerning a bargin bee
tween them record seven leves from See p 133
henc in this boock: recorded by mee
Theophilus Phillips Clark

Be it knowen to all men whom it
may conserne that I John Bull of
newtowne have & do by these presents
sould and mad over my whole right and
title which I bought of Jams Way Junior
to my house and land in Mashpeth Kills
from me my heires exectors administrat
ors and assines to have and to hold forever
unto John nicols his heires administrators
& assines to have and to hold for ever as his
owne proper right free from any mo=
lestation of me or any from me for
the which house & land I the fore said
John Bull do acknowledg to have
receved full satisffaction all ready in
hand as witnesse my hand and seale
this one and twentieth of August one
thousand six hundred seventie two
witnesse
John Denman
his
William (X) Smith
mark

John Bull
Jams Way
his (X) mark

this is recorded by me John Burroughs
the 28th of november 1672 Clark

newtowne the 28th of september in ye yer 1672
Be it knowne unto all men by these p^{r}sents
that I Ralph Hunt of newtowne on long
Iland in the west Riding of Yorksheire
have berganed & sould unto Joseph Reder
of the same place a certaine hous & land
in the same towne on the north sid of
the brooke that runs through the said
towne bounded on the west sid with the
land of the wido Reder and on the est
with the land of Sarah Haise fronting
on the highway that goes through y^{e}
towne and cut of at the reare with
with the highway that goes through
the lotts I the said Ralph Hunt have
mad over unto the s^{d} Joseph Reder
for him his heires exectors administr=
ators or assines from me my heires
exectors administrators or assines to
have & to hold as his owne proper
right quietly to enioy from any person
or persons what soever that shall lay
any right title or intrust there unto
forin invasions excepted in true mean-
ing of this bill of sale for a valuable
consideration in hand receved I have
here unto set my hand and seale in ye
presence of us mark
witnesses the (X) of Ralph Hunt
Theophelus Phillups of
Johnathan Hazerd a true copie
by me John Burroughes
Clark

August the 6: 1673
at a towne meting depoties
chosen namly John: Ketchan
and John Burroughes
these depoties are to goe to
the forte to appere there in
the name of the towne being
somonsed by the commanders
of the ships of war untder
the states generall and under
the prince of oring
John Coe Wm. Leverich
Jona Hazard
Johannes Lourense

NOTE: Diagonal lines are drawn across this item.

Newtoune August the 6: 1673
Whereas the commanders of
the ships of war under the high
and mighty tates generall & the
firene prince of oring have send
up a somons unto this towne
the cunstable hath attended the
same & the towne hath chosen
John Ketcham & John Burroughes
to apere in the name of the towne
this munday being the 11th day of
this instant month of august to
answer in the behalf of the towne
according to the sommons
Jonathan Hazerd
Sameuell More Gershom More
Robart Field

Gersho/ at a full towne meting
August the 24th 1673 6 men
chosen to send downe to the
fort according to the warrant
to be presented before the honer
able court marshall to elect
and establech three for magestrat
namly Gershom More
Richerd Beets
Jonathan Hazerd
John Ketcham
Ralph: Hunt
Jo: Burroughes
2 depoties chosen by a maior part
of voices this 24th of agust to goe
to mete the depoties of the town
of Jemeco flushing hemsted
and oister bay to make choice of
thre men to present for a scout
to be chosen out of them & three
for a secretary namly John
Ketcham and John Burroughes

These are to sertific a l whom
it may conserne that I Thomas
Tailer of the citie of new Orania
Hatter have of my owne free
will clered and discharged my late
apprentice Thomas Cornish
from his time which he the said
Cornish according to his indente
was bound to serve me and do by
these presents againe aquit and
discharge the said Thomas Cornish
from all maner of forme covenants
contracts and Indenters by which
he was or might be obliged or bound
to serve me declaring the same to
be of no force and value after the
date here of in witnesse where
of I have here unto set my hand
in new Orania the 30th of November
1673 Thomas Tailer
signed and delivered
in the presence of this is a true
Adam Mott copie by me John
John Seman Burroughes

Know all men by these presents that
I Thomas Stevenson of newtowne in
the west riding of Yorkshiere on Long
Iland have sould alianated & mad over
from me & my heires exectors admini=
strators or assines; a parcell of medo
land formerly Edward Stevensons; unto
Jacob Reder of the same towne, his heires
sucessors & assines to have & to hold as
his or thire proper right of inheritance
for a scertaine som in hand & the rest
agreed on to be paied as the bill
expreseth; the medo land is bounded
is bounded on the north with Ralph
Hunts medo & on the south with the
medo of Thomas Robinson on the est
with Flushing creke on the west with
the towne upland this forsaid medo
being & lying as aforesaid; for a ten
acker lot I Thomas Robinson do bind
my self my heires exectors & assins
to defend the foresaid sale from any
claime of any parson or parsons what
soever except a forrin invation
unto the foresaid Jacob his heires
exectors or assines for ever to en-
ioye peacably wthout let or molesta-
tion and to the true performance
of the same I have here unto set
my hand this 30 day of August in the
yere of our lord god 1672

sined sealed & delivered in the presence of
John Burroughes
John (X) Firman
mark

Thomas Stevenson

recorded by me
John Burroughes

Febuary the 25: 1672
Know all men by these presents that I
Robart Field inhabitant of newtowne do owne
to have sould and over and delivered unto
Nathaniell Petit of the same place a sertain
small pece of my medo that lyeth nere the
head of flushing creck which medo is the
uper sid of the said share of medo lying in the
the est sid of a little creck betwixt the upland
and the medo which the said nathanell & I have
allready laid out & the pece of medo that lyeth
betwixt the upland & the creck which Danell
blumfild claimeth if the said Blomfield shold
recover the said medo then I do promise
to deliver in the leue of it so much medo adioying
to the other medo; & for the true performance
of the bill I bind myself my heires & assines
unto nathanell Petit his heires & assines
as witnesse my hand
witnesse Robert Field
Nathanell Bayly
Recorded by me John Burroughes
Clark

NOTE: Several lines are drawn through this item.

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Aprill the 1th 1678
Itt is given to Johanes Lores & Peter
Rouloson each of them about 10 acors
of land a peece for ther owne for ever
not inturupting any mans lott - - - -
- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
it is alsoe voated that noe man shall fall
any timber on other mens land that
is laid out all redy & if thay doe the
oner of the land may fech the timber
- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
it is alsoe voated that Moses Pettit shall have
about 6 acors that peece of land that he
have alredy woork apon
- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Know all men by these presents that
I John Bull of flushing ioyner in the
north riding of Yorkshier on long
iland have fully & absolutely sould
and made over to William Smith of
Mashpeth Kels all my housing & lands
and accomadations situate in newtowne
at a place commonly knowen by name
of Mashpeth kels which I bought of
James Way which said hom lott is bounded
on the south by the path that goeth to
the ferie; by John Denmans hom lot
on the north sid the front by a salt crek
the reare to the comon which hom lot
with all the upland oblonging to it contei
ning to about fourtie acers more
or lese with about one acer & half
of salt medo liing before the said
house I say I the said John Bull have
for my self my heires exectors admi
nistrators or assines fully & absolutly
sould and madeover to the afforesaid
William Smith his heires exectors
or assines all the above said housing
and lands & accomadations with all the
housing fencings gardens orcherds
tres timber standing or lying with al
the accomadations medos comons with
all & singuler the preveledges apurti
nances prophets inlargments & emeunits
that now do or here after any way be-
long or apertaine to the said land or
accomadations to the said William
Smith his heires exectors or admi
nitrators to have and to hold for ever
fre from any former sales giefts

giefts morgage or any kind of iust
claime of any person or persons what
soever and further I do hereby ackn-
owledg to have receved for the pre-
meses a valuable consideration to
my full satisfaction, to the full
& absolut confirmation of the premi-
ses I the s^d John Bull have subscrib
ed my name & seale to my dede this
seventh day of november in the two
and twentie yere of the reigne of
our soverain lord Charles the second
of england scotland franc & irland
king & in the yere of our Lord God
1670 John Bull
signed sealed and
delivered in the psents
of Antony Waters
Rachell (X) Waters

Know all whom it may conserne that
I William Smith do by these presens
assine & make over my whole right
& title specefied in this present bill
from me my heires exectors adminstrators
& assines unto Sameuell Wood inhabitant
of new towne to him his heirs exectors
administrators & assines peacably & quietly
to enioy as his owne proper right for ever
fre from any molestation by me or mine
& for the true performance of the same
have set to my hand this 15th of July 1674
witnesse his
John Denman William (X) Smith
John Niccols mark

recorded by me
John Burroughes Clark

Know all men by these presens that I John Bull of
flushing joyner in the north riding of Yorksheire on
Long Iland: have fully and absolutly sould and mad over
to Willam Smith of mashpeag Killes all my housing
and lands and acomidations sittuated in nue towne
at a place comonly knowne by the name of mashpeke
Kills which I boft of James Way which said hom
lot is bounded on the south by the path that goes
to the fery on the north sid by John Denmans home
lott, the frunt by a salte creek the reere to the
common which said hombe lott with all the upland
belongin to it contains to about fourty ackrs more
or les with about on acker and hallf of sallt medou
lying before the said hous I say I the said John
Bull have for my sellf my hairs execotrs
adminestraturs or asines fully and absolutly sould
and mad over to the afore said William Smith
his haires exectors or asinos all the above said
housing lands and acomidations with all the hous
:ing fencings gardins orcherds tres timber
standing or lieng with all the medous oomans
with all and singuler the preveleges apurtinances profets
inlargments and imunitis that now doo or here after
any way belongin or apertain to the said land or a
comidations to the said William Smith his hayres
execotors or adminestrators to have and to hould
for ever free from any former sales giftes morgage
or any kind of just clame of any parson or parsons
what so ever and furder I doo here by acknoledg
to have resained: for the premeses avalluable considera-
cion to my full satisfaction to the full and absolut con
firmacion of the premises I the said John Bull have
subscribed my name and set to my seelle: this
twenteth day of november in the too and twenteth
yere of the raigne of our soveraigne Lord Charles
the second of England Scotland franes and Ierland
king and in the yere of our lord God 1670
signed selled and delevred John Bull
in the presans of us
Anthony Waters clarke
Rachell (X) Waters
hir mark

Know all homb it may consarne
that I William Smith doo by this presens
asine and make over my holle rite
and titell spasifide in this bill from
me haires exectors or asignes unto Saml
Wood inhabitant in nuetowne to him his
haires: exectors adminestrators and asigns
pesably and quiatly to inioy as his own propr

rite for ever from any molestation by me or
mine and for the true performens of the same
have set too my hand this 15 July 1674:
William Smith his mark (X)
Witnes John Denman John Nikols

I assigne this bill to abraham Frost this 21 of october 1674
witnes my hand Samuell Wood his mar^k (SW)
witnes William Leveeg
Caleb Leveeg

APPENDIX I

ABSTRACTS OF ORIGINAL DUTCH GRANTS.[1]

(See map page xviii)

1642 Mar. 28 — FRANCIS DOUGHTY, of Lincoln & Surrey, England.
6,666 Dutch acres.[2]
Four right lines each 2000 Dutch perches[3] long; beginning at the east angle of Hans Hanson's meadow, dividing according to creek the marsh unequally, to Bruntnall; thence northeast, to rivulet surrounding south part of "Henry the Farmer", and following same to its mouth; thence bending southeast, along bank to other creek, following the same eastward, to its rise; thence southeast, 2000 perches; running thence along a third line of equal length toward the west; and thence along a fourth line running northwesterly to starting point at Hans Hanson's meadow.
(Fernow, p. 38; Riker, pp. 16, 21)

1643 July 3 — BURGER JORRISSEN, of Hersberg, Silicia.
29 morgen,[4] 566 rods.
165 rods along Tymen Jansen, 85 rods along valley, 20 rods to point near valley, 100 rods along valley, 65 rods eastwardly, 78 rods to head of valley, 85 rods across head of valley, thence to mouth of valley.
(Fernow, p. 48; Riker, pp. 16, 21)

1643 July 13 — TYMEN JANSEN
22 morgen, 324 rods.
Behind Peter "the Chimney-sweep" touching with south point the point of Platneus; south-southeast, 165 rods along Burger from one valley to second valley; 15 rods, in form of a half sicle; north by west, 147 rods to Burger.
(Fernow, pp. 37, 49; Riker, pp. 16, 21)

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1. Authorities cited in parenthesis at end of each abstract are: Berthold Fernow, Documents Relating to Early Colonial Settlements Principally on Long Island, New York, Albany, 1883. (cited as Fernow); James Riker, Annals of Newtown, New York, 1852, (cited as Riker). These grants are shown on the preceding map. Names are spelled as in the deeds.
2. A Dutch acre equals approximately two acres.
3. A perch equals one rod.
4. A morgen equals approximately two acres.

1643 July 28 — RICHARD BRUTNEL, of Bradford, England.
49 morgen, 131 rods.
North-northeast, 123 rods along Doughty; northwest and northwest by west, 195 rods, to the kills; 353 rods along the kills.
(Fernow, p. 50; Riker, pp. 16, 21)

1645 Sept. 5 — JURIEN TRADEL (Fradel), of Moravia.
69 morgen, 183 rods. (Land of Hendrick Harmensen the Farmer, Agricola, Tradel having married his widow).
From west hook of land on east point of bay; south by west, 216 rods along thicket to valley; along valley to the kill which bounds Doughty; and along the kill to bay.
(Fernow, p. 62; Riker, pp. 16, 21)

1645 Oct. 19 — PETER ANDRIESSEN (the Chimney-sweep), of Brabant.
74 morgen, 327 rods.
Southeast by east, 165 rods from river to valley; northeast, 225 rods along valley to Platneus; west-northwest, 213 rods along Platneus; 235 rods along river to Jan of Haerlem, opposite Hog Island.
(Fernow, p. 63; Riker, pp. 39, 75)

1647 Mar. 23 — JAN JANSEN (Damen Platneus), of Ditmarsen, Holstein.
29 morgen, 362 rods.
East-southeast and southeast by east, 135 rods, from copse along Chimney-sweep to meadow; south by east, 117 rods along meadow; south-southwest, a little west, 60 rods; west-northwest, a little north, 34 rods; north-northwest, 45 rods; north-northwest, a little west, 57 rods; north by west, 46 rods; west-southwest, 85 rods; northeast by east, 119 rods.
(Fernow, p. 67; Riker, pp. 16, 21)

1652 Nov. 26 — DOMINIE BOGARDUS, of Amsterdam (his widow, Anneke Jans).
130 acres, 375 rods.
Beginning at Peter Andriessen's, 225 rods on both sides; having a breadth on south of 175 rods; and on north of like quantity; surrounded by the kills, and on west by the river.
(Riker, p. 26)

1652 Dec. 1 — WILLIAM HALLET, of Dorsetshire, England.
800 morgen, 300 rods, or 154 acres.
Southeast 210 rods; northeast 230 rods; to the running water 210 rods.
(Riker, p. 29)

1653-56 — SIMON JOOST JOOSTEN.
LIVEN JANSEN (sold to Andriessen 10 Sep. 1655).
HENDRICK JANSEN VAN DUREN (25 Aug. 1656, originally intended for Fradel).
ADRIAN DIRCKSEN COON.
JAN JACOBSEN CARPENEL (Jan of Haerlem).
Five strips of 54 acres each.
Extending west-northwest and east-southeast, each 50 rods wide; running west-southwest, 300 rods, into woods toward Lubberts Swamp.
(Fernow, pp. 331, 366; Riker, p. 36)

APPENDIX II

TOWN OFFICERS 1652-1690 *

Magistrates **

1652	Thomas Hazard	Robert Coe	Richard Gildersleeve
1653	Thomas Hazard	Robert Coe	Richard Gildersleeve
1654	Thomas Hazard	Robert Coe	Richard Gildersleeve
1655	Thomas Hazard	Robert Coe	
1656	Henry Feeke	Robert Coe	Richard Betts
1657	Henry Feeke	William Palmer	Richard Betts
1659	Edward Jessup		
1660	Edward Jessup		
1661	Edward Jessup	John Coe	Jonathan Fish
1662	Edward Jessup	John Coe	Jonathan Fish

Overseers

MAR 1665-1666 APR	Gershom Moore George Jewell	John Burroughs Jonas Schon
MAR 1665-1666 NOV	Thomas Wandell Nicholas Carter	Burger Jorisz Ralph Hunt
APR 1666-1666 NOV	John Coe Francis Doughty	Daniel Whythead Thomas Case
NOV 1666-1667 APR	Ralph Hunt	Burger Jorisz
NOV 1666-1668 APR	Daniel Whythead	Francis Doughty

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* James Riker, Annals of Newtown, New York, 1852, Appendix, F., p. 418.

** "Three magistrates were appointed yearly, but I have not been able to perfect the list." (Ibid.)

Town Officers - Overseers

APR 1667-1669	Thomas Robinson	Aaron Dericksen
APR 1668-1670	Thomas Case	Gershom Moore
APR 1669-1671	Burger Jorisz	John Smith
APR 1670-1672	Ralph Hunt	Thomas Lawrence
APR 1671-1673	Thomas Robinson	Gershom Moore
APR 1672-1673 *	Robert Field	John Ketcham
NOV 1674-1675	Robert Field	John Ketcham
1675-1677	Jonathan Hazard	Gershom Moore
MAR 1676-1678	James Way	Thomas Stevenson
APR 1677-1679	Samuel Moore	Gershom Moore
APR 1678-1680	Jonathan Hazard	Robert Field
APR 1679-1681	Content Titus	William Hallett, Sen.
APR 1680-1682	John Coe, Sen.	Thomas Wandell
APR 1681-1683	Jonathan Hazard	Samuel Moore
APR 1682-1684	Gershom Moore	Jeremiah Burroughs
APR 1683-1684	Samuel Scudder	Edward Stevenson

Commissioners of the Town Court

1684-1685	Gershom Moore	Jonathan Hazard	Samuel Moore
1686-1687	Content Titus	Jonathan Hazard	Samuel Moore
1687-1688	Content Titus	Thomas Lawrence	Thomas Wandell
1688-1689	Content Titus	William Hallett, Jun.	Samuel Moore
1689-1690	Content Titus	Jonathan Hazard	Jeremiah Burroughs

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* Served till Dutch reoccupation in August, 1673.

Town Officers

Supervisors *

1684	FEB 28	Samuel Moore	Thomas Stevenson
1686	FEB 2	Content Titus	Jeremiah Burroughs
1687	JAN 27	Samuel Moore	Jonathan Hazard

Town Clerks

1656	Serving	William Wood
1659	Serving	Thomas Lawrence
1662	MAR 13	John Burroughs
1663	Elected	James Bradish
1665	Elected	John Burroughs
1675	Elected	John Ketcham
1677	JUL 28	Theophilus Phillips
1689	APR 1	Daniel Phillips
1689	OCT 2	Jeremiah Burroughs

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* "No choice in 1685, 1688, 1689 or 1690 is found recorded, and none were chosen in 1701 and 1702. With these exceptions, the time of service in this and the following lists must be understood to extend to the next date, unless otherwise stated." (James Riker, Annals of Newtown, New York, 1852, Appendix, F, p. 418).

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